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F. J. Perry, (Gt. Britain), above, three times Wimbledon champion, culminated a brilliant month with a smashing win over Jack Crawford yesterday in the deciding match of the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup to give Gt. Britain the trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

GENERAL CHEN REPORTED ON WAY TO EUROPE

Rumours Not Denied Or Confirmed

DEPARTURE IN COMPANY WITH BROTHER

the effect that General Chen Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. J. are making preparations to re- clash. Chai-tang, the former military Hayden, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, sist the invasion of their protogether with a party of eight show cause why a writ of and Pai Hsung-hsi have decided weak in his overhead work, where people, including his brother, habeus corpus should not be ispeople, including his product, naneus corpus should not be is not to accept the Nanking ap- as Quist smashed brilliantly and Chen Wai-chow, and Ou Fong- sued and directed to Mr. J. W. pointments for once their leave as Quist smashed brilliantly and pu, the former head of the Franks, O.B.E., Superintendent pointments, for once they leave sent over some very fine service. Finance Department of Kwang- of Victoria Gaol, to give up Yu troops, their military career apart from three foot-faults.

General Chen was ordered to re- Wu Tip-chau, and Cheung! main in Hong Kong pending an Chi-hon, who are enquiry into the finances of thorities; and for this reason the of conspiracy to murder Mr. Nanking Government refused him Wang Ching-wei. a passport visa.

Chen was not in possession of a Brutton and Co., appeared on proper visa when he left yester- behalf of the Crown.

Chinese newspapermen made en- the order nisi granted to Mr. quiries at No. 13A. macuomen in the matter of their extradition nature, Kwangsi will be able to placements were perfect, while he Road, the residence of General on July 14 for a post of hold out against Marking placements were perfect, while he Koad, the residence of Green on July 14 for a writ of hobeus hold out against Nanking for smashed judiciously.

Chen, but 1 no confirmation or on July 14 for a writ of hobeus hold out against Nanking for smashed judiciously. Chen, but and commitment of corpus should not be made abso- about three months, provided Crawford played as well as be obtained from the inmates of lute.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FOR SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

the house.

his 53rd birthday.-Trans-Ocean and there was no evidence before Service.

TYPHOON WARNING

A telegram received by the American Consulate - General Crown's witness was an accomfrom the Manila Observatory plice and admitted his complicity this morning stated that at 8.30 in the attempt to murder Mr. about Longitude 124-E., Latter right closed by Mr. Sin, the wit- died last March, has been prov- W. America (Gt. Britain) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 16-8.

A. K. Quiet (Americana) beat H. (Americana) The position is about 100 miles ness Wong Yang-shan disclosed ed in respect of personal estate 7_5, 6_3. east of the northern part of two serious discrepancies in his in Great Britain, at £100,647,—

CANTON

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS LISTED

> EXCEPT ONE NATIVES ALL OF KWANGTUNG

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

The complete reorganisation of the Kwangtung Provincial Government was decided by the Kuling conference yesterday afternoon.

The new appointments are as follows: Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Govern-

ment, General Huang Mou-sung; Commissioner of Finance, Mr. Soong Tse-liagn; Commissioner of Reconstruction, Mr. Liu Wei-chi; Commissioner of Civil Affairs, General Huang

Commissioner of Education, Mr. Hsn Hsung-ching. Ying-yu; Mayor Liu Chi-wen is relieved of his post and is replaced by Mr. Tseng Yang-pu, at present Vice-Minister of Railways, Mr. Liu will become a member of the Provincial Government with-

The present Chairman, Mr. Lam Wan-koy, is transferred to . Nanking to become the chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission. Other Provincial Commissioners are relieved of their duties.

HABEUS CORPUS ACTION

Echo Of Attempted Assassination

MEN WANTED IN NANKING

of Kwangtung, left the K.C., instructed by Mr. Peter vince by Nanking forces.

It will be remembered that Shek-yu, Chow Sai-ping and Wu will end.

Tai-hoi, alias Wu Ni-cheung, alias Kwang in Nanking on an alleged charge

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., instructed by Mr. D. L. It is understood that General Strellett of Messrs. G. K. Hall-

As a result of these rumours the order wire control to Mr. nan and Kweichow. at No. 13A. Macdonnell Sheldon on behalf of the fugitives

> quoting the law on extradition fight. and stated that it was for the Court to decide whether there was evidence enough to make a prima facie case against the four fugithe learned Police Magistrate on

committal order. WITNESS AN ACCOMPLICE Counsel submitted that the (Continued on Page 12)

Dr. Tai Yen-tsai, son-in-law of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, appointed Superintendent Canton Customs, in plac Colonel Chow Po-heng.

The Kuling appointments recresent a clean sweep of Canton officialdom. Except the Finance Commissioner, Mr. Soong, all the other new appointees are natives of Kwangtung.

Court this morning at the to carry on their defiance baseline rallies and sweeping Supreme Court, comprised of against General Chiang Kai-drives by both players to the Strong rumours are current His Honour the Chief Justice, shek, head of the Nanking Gov-corners of the court providing in Hong Kong this morning, to Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the ernment, Kwangsi militarists the outstanding features of the

of victoria Gaoi, to give up it troops, their military career the second set, which appeared to Lap-fui, alias Li Chi-on, alias Li will and

Kwangtung troops have been sent to Shinhing and Dooshing on the West River to guard against the invasion of the Kwangsi forces.

Several Nanking divisions at 7-5. will be placed under the command of General Huang Shaohsiung in his coming "pacification" of Kwangsi. These troops Wimbledon triumphs, was seen in The Crown made an objection will attack Kwangsi from Hu-his best form against Jack Craw-

Mr. Sheldon opened his case by their soldiers are ready to leys occasionally beating the 1936

GERMAN SOUVENIR FOR COL LINDBERGH

Club, by General Milch.—Trans- Full scores of the encounter exceed 1,000 men. The local popu-ending the insurrection.—Reuter's which he was entitled to make a souvenir pin of the German Aero long rallies. Ocean Service.

WRITER LEAVES £100,000

London, To-day - The will F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain) beat his of R. B. Cunningham-Graham, A. K. Quist (Australia) 6-1, 4-6,



When shop girls employed by lime. Chanel, the famous Parisian coutouriere, joined the French strikers last month, Mme. Chanel, at extreme right, offered to turn the entire business over to the employees, to be operated on a co-operative basis. She offered to stay on as manager, on a salary basis. The proposal was refused.

RETAINS

PERRY ROUTS CRAWFORD IN DECIDING MATCH

Wimbledon, To-day. Great Britain won the Davis Cup for the fourth consecutive year yesterday, when Fred Perry, three times Wimbledon champion, won the deciding match against Jack Crawford (Australia), a former Wimbledon champion, in straight sets after Adrian Quist, the Australian champion, had beaten H. W. "Bunny" Austin to place the two countries on level terms at 2-all.

Before play was resumed yesterday, Great Britain were leading Australia by 2 matches to 1, having won the first two singles. encounters and lost the doubles clash.

Play was delayed 90 minutes. owing to rain. The match between Quist and Austin was SISTER SHIP TO "QUEEN MAR! Before a sitting of the Full Canton, Later: Determined a battle of similar styles, long

> Both players waited for other's errors, although Austin drove better on both his fore and

Austin led by 5 games to 3 in the third set as the result Quist's errors, but lost his length and accuracy at the crucial moment, netting backhand shots and missing easy smashes for the Australian champion to take the sel

PERRY AT HIS BEST Perry, following his recent ford in the vital deciding match. He varied his pace and length Because of its mountainous with masterly precision and his

> champion, but Perry's keen sense of anticipation enabled him to return almost everything which came over the net.

J. H, Crawford (Australia) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-L

P. J. Perry (Gt. Britain) best J. H. Crawford (Australia) 6-2, 6-1,

Contract Awarded To John Brown And Co., Ltd.

London, To-day. The Treasury has agreed to the building of a sister-ship to the Queen Mary, and the keel will be laid very soon. John Brown and Co., Ltd., the builders of the Queen Mary. will be the contractors.—Reuter's Bulletin Service. parents.

ALL NOT QUIET IN ETHIOPIA

Ras Kassa's Son Leads Strong Forces

Addis Ababa, To-day.

An indication that conditions in Abyssinia are still disturbed is contained in an official communique, stating that a strong Ethiopian force led by Ras Kassa's son attempted to cut the Italian communications between Addis Ababa and Dessie, but was beaten off with the loss of 1,000 killed and wounded. -

Addis Ababa: The attempt of a group of Abyssinian volunteers to tons in Barcelona. Perry led 3-1 and 3-2 in the attack the Italian guard on the General Franco is reported to Wireless Service.

took part in the fighting against H. W. Austin (Gt. Britain) best the rebels.—Trans-Ocean Service.

(Continued on Page 12)

ATROCITIES

EXPERIENCE ENGLISHMAN ANXIOUS PERIOD WHILE AT RED

HEADQUARTERS

St. Lazaire, To-day.

Terrible stories of atrocities by the mob during the fighting at San Sebastian are told by French refugees who have just arrived. A Frenchman who had been on holiday at San Sebastian said that the corpse of a police inspector who had killed a girl during the previous troubles was seized by a crowd of members of the Popular Front, multilated and thrown up and down as if it were a football.

A French woman-resident of San Sebastian, who fied after the mob had looted her house, declared that children were given loaded revolvers and pointed them at passers-by jokingly. Sometimes the revolver went off and the victim was

killed or badly injured. Marseilles: A thrilling story was told by an Englishman named Roland Powell, who arrived on board the British destroyer Gallant from Barcelona with 54 other refugees. He said that on the day after the big fighting he was taking snapshots of a demolished Italian building when half a dozen Reds rushed at him, poked guns in his ribs and smashed his camera. The leader of the Reds was wearing a steel-helmet, a blue singlet and no coat or shoes. Half a leg of his trousers was torn away. He brand-

ished a huge sword.

Mr. Powell was taken to the Red headquarters. He told them he was a Britisher, but they insisted that he was a German. Finally he was escorted to his hotel and produced his passport,

which convinced the Reds. Marseilles: The revolt in Spain is a lucky thing for the Englishman William Lamb, who was recently sen-Barcelona to 17 imprisonment on of being concerned in the death of the cashier of a restaurant. When all the prisons in Barcelona were opened during the fighting he walked out unquestioned and arrived here yesterday on a British warship, being welcomed by his,

U.S. ACTION

Washington: The battleships Madrid.-Reuter.

FOREIGN EXODUS

ers are still leaving Spain. Over annually thereafter. 800 arrived yesterday at Marseilles, Bayonne, Lisbon and evacuated 785 people from Catalonia since the trouble began. The
British Consulate at Marseilles

Rays that there are active consulate at marseilles

Rays that there are active consulate at marseilles and during the training period

full pay as for the regular infantry of the line, with an ansays that there are still 1,600 Bri-on their carrying out the requir-

Berlin, to-day.—Colonel and first set, 3-2 and 5-3 in the se-motor-road between Dessie and have crossed from Morocco to telegraphed to Signor Mussolini, of the chief witness for the Crown, mrs. Charles Lindbergh were cond, and was 5 games to 1 in the Addis Ababa failed. The Italians Spain, intending to lead a big at part of the chief witness for the Crown, mrs. Charles Lindbergh were cond, and was 5 games to 1 in the Addis Ababa failed. The Italians Spain, intending to lead a big at part of the chief witness for the Crown, mrs. Charles Lindbergh were cond, and was 5 games to 1 in the Addis Ababa failed. The Italians Spain, intending to lead a big at part of the chief witness for the Crown, guests at a luncheon given yester-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians, who were tack on Madrid, while the Govern-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians, who were tack on Madrid, while the Govern-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians, who were tack on Madrid, while the Govern-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians, who were tack on Madrid, while the Govern-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians, who were tack on Madrid, while the Govern-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians are the condition of the chief witness for the Crown, guests at a luncheon given yester-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians are the condition of the chief witness for the Crown, guests at a luncheon given yester-lead in the third when Crawford persued the Abyssinians are the condition of the chief witness for the Crown, guests at a luncheon given yester-lead in the chief witness for the Crown, guests at a luncheon given yester-lead in the chief witness for the Crown, guest at a luncheon given yester-lead in the chief witness for the Crown, guest at a luncheon given yester-lead in the chief witness for the Crown, guest at a luncheon given yester-lead in the chief witness for the Mrs. Charles Lindbergh were cond, and was 5 games to 1 in the Addis Ababs failed. The Italians Spain, intending to lead a big atthe American flier was handed a set was featured by many splendid Kassa, and ultimately drove them speaks of big offensives by the

THREE MAIN OPERATIONS

Madrid: The Spanish rebellion has been enjoying a period Parliament will re-assemble on of quiet. Three important October 29 affer the adjourn-J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist operations are taking place, but ment, when the meetings will be A. K. Quist (Australia) best H. (Australia) best G. P. Hughes and it will still be a matter of days, discontinued without the disso-

BRITISH ARMED FORCES NEW INFANTRY

SECTION

SUPPLEMENTARY RESERVE TRAINING

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon the Secretary for War, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, in reply to a question, Arkansas and Wyoming will ar announced the decision to create rive at Bilbao to-day and take off a new Infantry Section of the the Coastguard cariets from the supplementary reserve, with an cutter Cayuga and replace them imitial establishment of 17,000 with regular navy details. The men. Enlistment, which would JUS. cruiser Quincy has arrived be for general service in the inat Alicante and is awaiting the fantry for six years, with oparrival of 148 American and other tion of re-engagement for 2 foreigners at present taking re-further period of four years, fuge in the American Embassy at would be open to unmarried men from 17 to 25 years. The men enlisting would be required. to de 16 weeks' training in the London: Hundreds of foreign-first year and 14 days' training

> They would receive a free British warships have issue of clothing on enlistment ed annual training. - British

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FOR EUROPE

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Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m. Pres. McKinley (via Siberia) , 31 vice, correspondence will be forward made none when she stepped back Closes: Reg. 4.p.m. Ord. 5 p.m. led by the first service available.



Dr. Bernhard Wilhelm von Buelow, above, an official of the Foreign Office, died recently at the age of 52. He was a son of Major-General Adolf von Buelow and a nephew of the former Reichschancellor, Prince von Bue-

"LADY WITH THE LAMP"

Life Of Florence Nightingale

Florence Nightingale, by Margaret

Goldsmith. In this shrewd and penetrating study of a famous character, the author gives a fresh viewpoint on her subject, and has collected a great deal of hitherto unpublished material. Consequently the figure of Florence Nightingale stands out in bold relief against a carefully wrought background of family and national happenings.

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superscribed.

REGISTERED closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day, mind, this story would have taken without them." AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways vis Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam vis a totally different course. Singapore, Salgon-Marseilles via Saied for transmission by these Services. marriage to heal the feud between as diarrhoea.

Rates and all particulars are hown in the schedules exhibited at the General two families. A mysterious stran-Post Office and Kowloon Office. All ger arrives unexpectedly in the letters etc., must be marked "By Air lawless town of Tail Holt, and if Mail" and handed in at the General Ruth made a mistake in ever

LATEST BOOK REVIEWS

TROUBLE AT GLAYE

Thrilling Mystery

Baillie Reynolds.

When Adam Damerel and Denne Hereford came to the remote Casthe hornets' nest they were stir-arresting as his appearance. ring up. A somewhat grudging hospitality was offered to the two ed that it changed the whole cur-

rent of his being: The two young men unearthed a pilot which 50 years ago would fear and convention. have been deemed incredible; and was recaptured and brought back him whole-heartedly. to her prison: and the subsequent efforts of her friends to outwit the criminals, keep the reader on tenterhooks, until the final siege of Glaye exposes the formidable conspiracy.

COMING EVENTS AND SHADOWS

Exciting Mystery Thriller

By R. A. J. Walling.

shadows before them, the yellow his Stoll edited and printed his sunlight of Sunday afternoon on own paper. When he was 20 he Framblestead Common should wrote a very convincing book on have outlined the ugly shape of Religion. He is now a composer things in Cumberland Court on of considerable merit, and is tre-Monday.

For, on Monday, Mr. Pollerby, arts. Mr. Cleeve and Mr. Tolefree found his handsome office. He had been 30 strangled. The place was strewn 30 with clues, but they did not fit to-31 gether. The key-piece was missing. So the clues might mean : burglary and a rough-house, or they might point to several people, including Pollerby and Cleeve (who had both been in Cumberland Court on the Monday night) or young Budshead. In fact, Tolefree's old crony, Pierce, complain-

What actually did happen w 31 leave to the ingenious Mr. R. A. J. Walling, via the ingenious Mr. Tolefree, to show.

A WILD WEST STORY

Frontier Peril And Adventure

Sorreltop, by William Macieod Raine.

A live story of frontier peril and adventure. It may seem a far cry are forwarded "via Siberia" if so shooting cowboys and bucking writes: horses, to the Frenchman who first said, Cherchez la femme: but was staying, a young child contract-MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier nothing can ever be more certain ed summer complaint. I gave her than the time given above unless nothing can ever be more certain ed summer complaint. I gave her shan the time given above unless nothing can ever be more certain ed summer complaint. I gave her otherwise stated and where mails are than that if Ruth Chiswick had some Baby's Own Tablets and they advertised to close at or before 2 not consented to close 2 not consented to close 2 not consented to close 3 not close 3 advertised to close at or before 9 not consented to elope with Lou have used them for my own children. a.m., registered and parcel mails are Howard, and then altered her during teething and would not be

The "wilful streak" in a per-Post Office. Unless superscribed for agreeing to the elopement, she despatch by a specific air mail ser from the precipice just in time.

BIOGRAPHY OF A MINER

"Peter Lee's" Life Story

The Trouble at Glaye, by Mrs. Peter Lee, by Jack Lawson, M.P. His Life And Adventures, by L. S. Six-foot-one, with great grey eyes set in a fact that made men

the story thereafter is the history Fiction pales beside the fact of pology. of their escape, taking with them Peter Lee's life. In this book the That was less than 30 years ago.

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If ever coming events cast their manhood. When he was 16 Den-book. mendously interested in all the

This book holds that rare Mr. Broadall lying on the floor of quality of youth which the jaded eader finds so seldom, and it tells The part of the life story of a most ineresting personality.



water, the change from home to some he has not tried—to deprive of its factors often start the dreaded diarr- element of romantic drama this hoea. Prompt treatment is impera- strange story, ranging over many tive. Read what other mothers have lands and relative to many curious found best

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DR. LEAKEY'S LIFE

African And English Adventures

B. Lcakey.

When Dr. Leakey was a boy he turn to take a second look-that was more at home in an African tle of Glaye, they little thought of was Peter Lee, and his life was as village than he could possibly have been in an English city, for he At 10 years of age he became a was born at Kabete in Kenya, the pit lad, and the pits revealed to son of Canon H. Leakey, at that young men; and what Adam found him the inevitable purpose of his time a missionary. He played, in his bedchamber upon retiring life. Whether hewing coal in Bri-hunted and lived with the boys of to rest was something so unexpectitain, America, or Africa, he was his age-group of the Kikuyu, and a beloved leader of men-himself -strange though it may seem-it a man whose powerful convictions was with those semi-savage playburst the restraining bands of mates that he—the white boy among them-first become interested in ornithology and anthro-

a young girl whose birth and for story of how he worked, wandered, Then he came to England to go to tune rendered her a necessary tool fought, and finally led miners and school at Weymouth College. St. to the plotters. How, after they communities is told by one who John's College, Cambridge, followhad successfully got her away, she knew him intimately, and admired cd, but he has returned to East Africa five times since—four times as leader of Archaeological Research Expeditions. This year was the Munro Lecturer Edinburgh University the youngest scientist ever to have been invited to deliver the llecture.

Native lore and customs of the Kikuyu, the birds and animals of the African wild, a "strange" English boy in an English public School, life at Cambridge, scienti-A delicately written autobio-fic expeditions to Africa, comprise graphy, which tells of the hopes, the wide experience and various The Corpse with the Dirty Face, fears and ambitions and experi-activities and adventures which ences of adolescence and young are related in this remarkable

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE

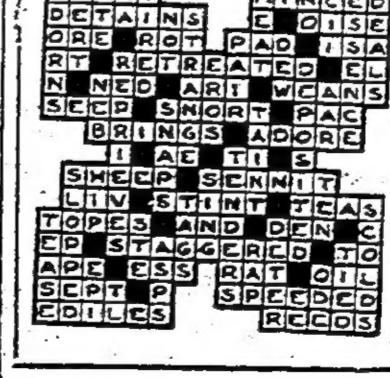
Strangest Case In Legal History

Tichborne Case, by Lord Just Maugham.

Is it possible to find genuine romance in real life, even if the facts are unaltered and unimproved by a romantic historian? Those who doubt it should read this true account of the most celebrated case in English legal history. Lord Maugham, now a Lord of Appeal after a brilliant career at the Bar, has been concerned mainly to tell a plain, unvarnished tale, and to criticise for the benefit of lawyers and laymen the conduct of a very remarkable case; HOT WEATHER, different food or but he has not been able-perhaps

Can a mother be deceived as to her own child, or 300 persons be mistaken as to one who was their old acquaintance or friend? Those who are interested in these human Another lady who knew the effect problems will find much to enthe Wild West, with its tiveness of Baby's Own Tablets gave thrall and to entertain in this

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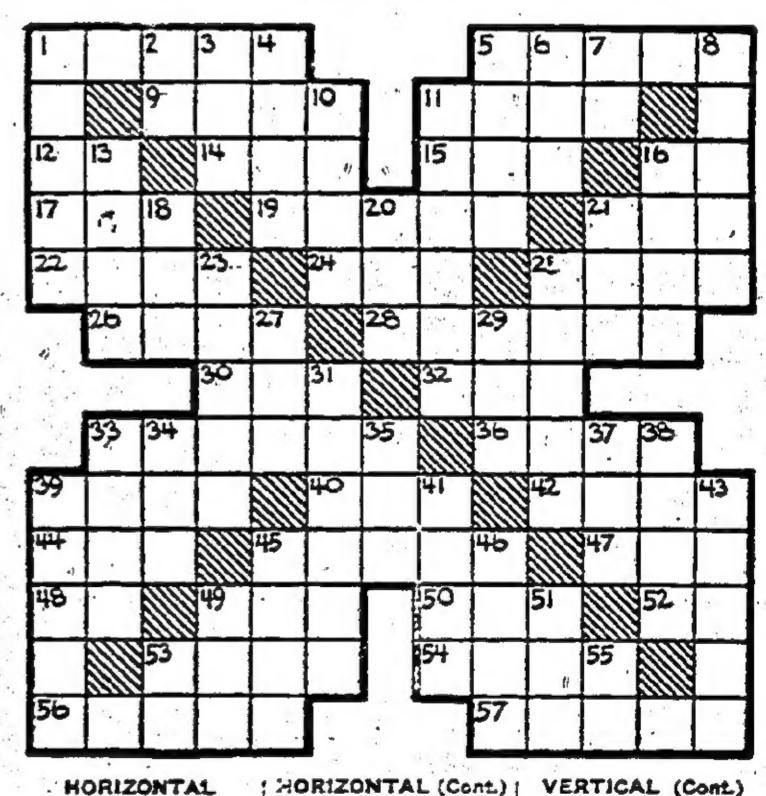
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Take exception 5-A rodent (pl.) 9-A continent 11-Net fabric 12-Exists 14-Prefix. Upon 5-Corroded 16-Preposition

17-Guided S-Rub out 21-By 22-Wool for knitting 24-Perched 25-Shape 25-Solution leached from ashes (pl.)

28-Reclaim 30-Auto fuel 32-Noise 33-Separated 36-Native of Scotland 39-Part for one 40-Weight measure 42-Makes a mistake

4-Snare 5-Guide 7-Consume -3-Near by 49 Sick 50 Look 52-Italian river 53-Fatigue 54-The dernel 58-Strike out (Gram.) 57-Level, shaded walks 33-Bard

VERTICAL

1-Diurnal 2-Mother 3-Employ 4-Mature 5-Despise 6-High card 7-Musical note 8-Tempest 10-Ventilates

16-Name 18-Without moisture 20-Switz river 21-American novelis 23-Native of Africa 25-To use a sword 27-Perched 29-Prefix. Apart 31-Decide 34-High (Mus.)

13-Fur-bearing animal

35-Female deer 37-Crude metal 38-Pitfall 39-Entrap 41-Bird home 43-Ccascs 45-Father 46-Paper measure 49-Assist 51-Epoch 53-Musical note 15 .The 439.1

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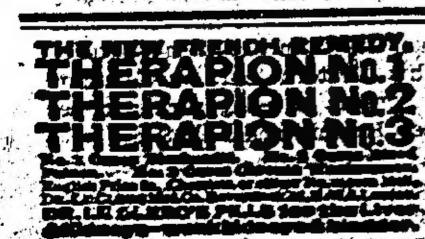
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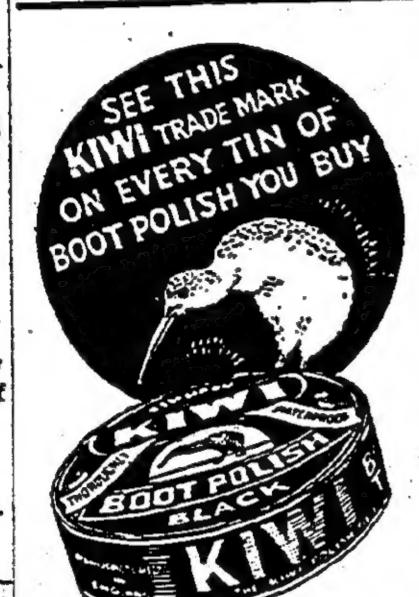
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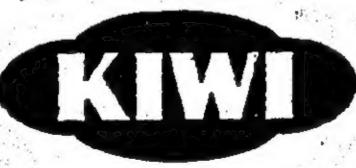
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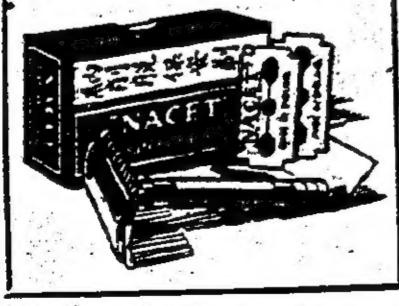
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Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"MR DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" - ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur play the principal parts in this picture, which tells the story Longfellow Deeds, a rustic young man who suddenly falls heir \$20,000,000 and goes to New York money. The adventures that be- suit, or in no trump. fall him are said to make for some South of the choicest hilarity the screen 1H. has seen in years.

He gets mixed up with a girl newspaper reporter; goes out on a South North or South roaring drunk; feeds doughnuts to 1H. a horse to see how many the animal 2N will eat before asking for a cup of mentally incompetent.

In the strong supporting cast a six card suit. A semi-forcing are found George Bancroft, Lionel jump rebid of two no trump Stander, Douglass Doumbrille, H. requires four and a half honour

"THE THIN MAN"-STAR THEATRE

Critics have declared this pic- a half honour tricks. are steeped in drama and spooky about one honour trick. shadows, "The Thin Man" is If the semi-forcing bid as mysterious.

of her screen career.

head and Edward Brophy.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

Jeannette MacDonald and Eddy Nelson are featured in the leading example. parts of this picture, which tells a graphic story of the settlement of New Orleans by the French in the days of Louis XV and of the love of a disguised French princess, seeking escape from a marriage of State. Among the dramatic highlights are the flight from Paris, the battle with pirates, the S. 5 capture of the casquette girls, the H. Q J 7 6 4 H. 10 2 New Orleans marriage markets, D. None the sensational confession of the C. AKJ9864 C. 7 princess and the disillusionment of her officer lover.

The cast includes Akim Tamiroff, Harold Huber, Mary Doran and Cecilia Parker.

"THE 39 STEPS"-KING'S THEATRE

This English thriller produced 5D. [final bid] by British Gaumont is the story of: an unusual type of spy drama. It and followed with two more and is so cleverly devised that it with a high trump. except, of course, that one may be his tribulations triumphant.

ly well supported by Madeleine healthy aversion Carroll and Lucie Mannheim in finesses. He tried to the two leading women's parts, little information the first named acting with very him. that the story is welded into one automatically established. harmonious whole.

TOLL BRIDGE TO BE FREED

and freeing Bubwith Toll Bridge the College of Nursing. over the River Derwent on the Silby-Bridlington road.

ELECTRICIANS HOURS

Minister of Labour that they can-able than in other industries.

BRIDGE NOTES Semi-Forcing Bids

By Ely Culbertson

Certain bids are not forcing but are so strong that the partner is expected to bid again unless his hand is absolutely worthless. The most frequently used semi-forcing bid is jump rebid in a previously bid

North or South

coffee: dashes madly around the bidding, to make a jump rebid city streets in his underwear; in the same suit you should tries to give his entire fortune have four and a half honour areas to get himself arrested as rebiddable suit, and at least four honour tricks if you have a six card suit. A semi-forcing

B. Warner, Raymond Walburn tricks for the opening hand Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Warren Hymer and others. Robert ter] in the unbid suits.
Riskin wrote the screen play, from
a story by Clarence Budington his partner can be depended
kelland.

Warwith a stopper [Q 10 x or better] in the unbid suits.

The responding hand, since
his partner can be depended
upon for at least two and a half Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, War- with a stopper [Q 10 x or bethonour tricks, may make a jump rebid in the same suit or in no trump with about two and a half honour tricks.

ture to be the most unusual de . If the opening hand makes a tective mystery to reach the semi-forcing rebid, the respondscreen. While most mystery films ing-hand should bid again with

humorously entertaining as well made by the responding hand, the opening hand should pass It presents Williams Powell in only when he has a bare two the finest of his detective roles, and a half honour tricks, no His wife is portrayed by Myrna support for his partner's suit, Loy in the first light comedy role and insufficient protection in the other suits to bid no trump.

Many familiar faces are to be Visualising the distribution seen in the film, among them of the opponents' hands is, at Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendle-times, a difficult process, reton, Minna Gombell, Natalie Moor- quiring the nicest sort of judgment and imagination. But, at other times, it is one of the simplest feats in bridge, and no average player should fail to take advantage of his opportunity. Here is an elementary

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH S. K J 4. HAK85 D. J 10 9 4

C. Q 10 EAST WEST S. Q87632 D. 7653

SOUTH S. A 10 9 H. 9 3 D. AKQ82 C. 532

The bidding: West North Pass Pass

West opened the

is full of unexpected situations rounds, dummy ruffing the third is impossible to foresee the end, rounds of trumps were necessary to draw all of sure the hero will emerge from diamonds and it appeared that the contract hinged on the location of the spade queen, ceptionally good and is thorough- which could be finessed either He cashed the ace and considerable finish and conviction. king of hearts, and ruffed a Godfrey Tearle, as the sinister third round with his last trump. foreign secret service agent, plays East failed to follow, and now as would be expected of him, there was no longer a guess! while Peggy Ashcroft as the crof- East already had shown a holdter's wife is as sympathetic as ing of exactly four trumps, two John Laurie, her husband, is hard hearts, and one club. He had, and dour. The producers are to be therefore, six spades and West contragulated on bringing to-could have only a singleton. gether a number of artistes who When the spade king brought so completely fill the parts alloted only the five spot from West, to them, working so well together the finesse against East was

DUCHESS OF KENT

The Duchess of Kent recently Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of visited Bedford College to present Transport, has made a grant from certificates of the Florence the Road Fund towards the cost, Nightingale International Foundaestimated at £12,000, of acquiring tion, organised in connection with

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not recommend a reduction Employers in the electricity sup hours, adding that they think the ply industry have informed the wages and conditions more favour-



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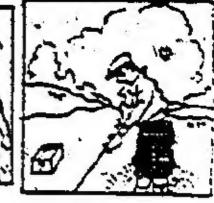




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WHY ALL-ENGLAND CLUB CHANGED DATE IN SINGLES FINAL

SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR H.K.H.A.

IMPROVED STANDARD OF HOCKEY SEEN

CREDIT BALANCE SHOWN

THE Hong Kong Hockey Association passing into its third year of activity, have a splendid season to look back upon and although they lost the Interport match to Macau by a solitary goal, the representative matches were productive of a high standard of hockey. On the financial side, the Association shows a profit of \$169.21 for the past season.

The Navy, Army and all Civilian clubs fielding bockey teams in the Colony are affiliated to the Association. Last season the Argonauta, Volunteer Signallers' eleven, Queen's College eleven, and the Union Sports Club added their names to the list, while the Incognitos was the only team to withdraw after disbanding. The third annual general meeting of the Association will be

held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow to receive the Report and Statement of Accounts, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to deal with a proposal to alter Rule 9 by the addition of a comma after the words "properly audited." The Hockey Umpires' Board

consisting of Major M. H. A.

Camphell, Comdr. J. E. Broome,

R.N. and Mr. G. T. Palmer, was

of the Council: Mr. A. E. P.

the Board, was elected at a sub-

sequent meeting. During the

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HOME

South China

beat K. H. Wong and T. K. Leung 6-4

best Wong and Leung 6-1

lost to Ho and Lui 1-6

hert Wong and Leung 6-

lost to Chan and Wong 2-5

U.S.R.C. SECURE

FIRST WIN

C.R.C. "B" Defeated

In "A" Division

3 yesterday at Canseway Bay.

lost to A. L. Sullivan and L.

beat Wing Comdr. Bishop and

lost to Sullivan and Goldman ...

Table To Date

H.K.C.C. WIN

the Lawn Tennis League.

Guest, the fourth member

K.C.C. PLAY TWO PAIRS appointed at the first meeting

Missing Partner In Hospital

season, a series of lectures de-Playing only two pairings in-signed to be of help to both stead of the usual three, the Kow-prospective umpires and players loon Cricket Club "B" team put up were given by Major M. H. A. a very creditable performance Campbell. The number of yesterday at Pokfulam when they people attending these lectures held the University to a 41/2-41/2 was very small. draw in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

Unknown to the captain of the side, N. J. Bebbington was rushed to hospital on Monday afternoon and as a result no new arrangements were made for the team. Odd Set Success Over D. Orr being left without a partner. The University sportingly decided to postpone the match, K.C.C. captain, as he should have done, insisted on Kong Cricket Club beat the South (Hong Kong Football Club).

playing. beat V. H. Freeman and L. E.

K. L. Chan and K. S. Cheng (Uni-

lost to Philippens and Fisher .. 2-6 (H.K.C.C.): lost to Freeman and Kirby 3-6 beat Ho and Lui 6-5 boat about that time. C. K. Quee and K. L. Kee (Uni-lost to Chan and Wong 3-5 lost to Philippens and Fisher .. 2-6 E. Bathurst and J. F. Leys lost to Freeman and Kirby 3-6 (H.K.C.C.):

INDIANS FAIL AT HOME

Recreio Drop One Set

In "C" Division In another "C" Division match

Recreia beat the LR.C. by 8 sets to 1 at Sookunpoo. A. Rahmin and M. Hassan (Indian

lost to A. S. Silva and H. F.

fost to L. A. Silva and J. L.

beat H. A. Noronha and G. A. A. Bakar and A. R. Suffiad (Indian (C.R.C. "B"): R.C.):

lost to Silva and Gonsalves 0-6 Goldman 5-7 gramme: lost to Silva and Xavier 0-6 lost to Major R. L. Withington lost to Noronha and Noronha ... 4-6 and Capt G. Milne 2-6 (Indian R.C.): lost to Silva and Gonsalves lost to Silva, and-Xavier ...

Division League Table To Date

PWLDF A Pts . 8 8 0 0 591/2 121/2 16 K.T.I.C. .. 7 7 0 0 54 9 14 S.C.A.A. . 7 6 1 0 401/2 221/2 12 K.T.G.C.A. 8 5 3 0 45 27 10 K.C.C. "A" 8 4 3 1 37 35 9 K.C.C. ... 3 3 0 0 21 6 6 6 K.C.C. "B" 9 4 4 1 1401/2 401/2 9 | Recreio .. 3 3 0 0 201/4 61/4 6 C.C.C. ... \$ 72 7 9 24% 56% C.S.C.C. 4 11 6 1 21 51 CR.C. ... 7 1 6 0 25 38

IRC ... 9 0 9 0 14% 66% 0 CR.C. "B" 5 0 5 0 7% 37% 0

Totals 28 47 47 4 441 441 98 Totals 32 16 16 0 144 144



Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, the former Wimbledon and American lawn tennis singles champion, and one of the greatest figures in the tennis world, made an announcement at San Francisco yesterday that she will not be participating in the American National Singles Championship in September next, and has indicated that she is finished with major tennis tournaments. She intends devoting her time to dress designing and hopes to compete in minor tournaments, providing it does not interfere with her business.

LAWN BOWLSINTERPORT COMMITTEE ELECTED

CLUBS WELL REPRESENTED FOR TRIAL MATCHES

THE appointment of a Selection Committee in connection with as may be expected, he will rethe Interport Bowls matches with Shanghai in the Northern port provided the main item for discussion at the meeting of the Committee of the Lawn Bowls Association held in the Board contest, and, if victory rewards Room of the South China Morning Post yesterday.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi was in the chair and others present were be facing Perry and Austin again Messrs. C. B. Hosking, Hon. Secretary, A. O. Madar (Indian on the centre court. Recreation Club), F. J. Lumny (Hong Kong Electric Recreation Even Tilden, in his palmiest Club), P. E. Knight (Civil Service Cricket Club), J. S. Riddell day, had not answered the call of (Police Recreation Club), H. Overy (Kowloon Cricket Club), the courts so zealously. F. X. M. Silva (Club de Recreio), G. H. Sherriff (Kowloon Bowling Green Club). J. V. Ramsay (Kowloon Docks Recreation Playing at home, the Hong Club), E. el Arculli (Craigengower Cricket Club) and J. Russell

The Hon. Secretary stated that! China Athletic Association by 5 E. T. Liu and M. C. Hung (Uni- sets to 4 in the "A" Division of correspondence had passed between him and the Shanghai As-G. Sewell and H. Owen Hughes sociation with regard to the suitability of the date for the Interlost to H. K. Ho and K. F. Lui . . 4-6 port and the Committee agreed beat S. Chan and F. N. Wong ... 5-3 that the team should sail by the T. A. Pearce and D. M. MacDougall Empress of Asia on September 4. as that was the most convenient

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GOOD TENNIS PROGRAMME IN "B" DIVISION

C.R.C. 'A' Visit C.S.C.C. At Valley

CRAIGENGOWER'S TASK AGAINST K.C.C.

Although the Chinese Recrea-The U.S.R.C. proved too good tion Club "A" team are virtual for the Chinese Recreation Club champions in the "B" Division of "B" team in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, they will the Lawn Tennis League, winning be fully extended this afternoon 4-6 their first encounter by 6 sets to when they encounter the Civil team, was born in Hasselt, Bel-Service at home. F. H. Kwok and O. C. Leong

(Continued On Page 10)-The following is to-day's pro- merce.

"B" DIVISION

Lieut. C. C. Ravenhill 7-5 (TO-DAY) 0-6 Dr. An and W. C. Choy (C.R.C. "B") v University 0-6 lost to Sullivan and Goldman .. 1-6 (Causeway Bay) lost to Noronha and Noronha .- 1-6 lost to Withington and Milne .. 4-6 v' CS.C.C. beat Bishop and Ravenhill 6-2 S. W. Liang and H. W. Lee (C.R.C. C.B.A. v HKCC (King's Park) v Recreio lost to Withington and Milne .. 4-6 (Sookungoo) best Bishop and Ravenhill ... 6-0 K.C.C. "A" Division League (King's Park)

News has been received in the Colony of the death, of Khoo Hooi-hye, the Shanghai lawn tennis Interporter-he played against the Colony in 1931-and former Shanghai champion.

Enthusiast



M. G. PHILIPPENS, the popular captain of the Kow-OMAHA'S TWO GREAT Ioon Cricket Club "C" Division (2) gium, in 1906 and was educated at the Athenee Institute de Com-

He took up soccer while at college and played for several seasons as a full-back, but was compelled can racehorse Omaha who made to give up the game after having turi history by his gallant tussle ing his military service in the ar-

British Association in the Mamak neck. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. PASSING OF KHOO HOOI-HYE Hockey Tournament and playing cricket occasionally for the K.C.C. second eleven - he claims never Taj Shirin) C. Smirke 1: Mr. W to have been dismissed for a Woodward's Omaha (Gallant Fox-

"duck"! Later he took to tennis again and played for the K.C.C. "C" captain of the team this season. Akbir, 9 to 1 Esquemeling.

THRILLING ANGLO-GERMAN MEN'S SEMI-FINAL

PERRY FULLY EXTENDED BY DONALD BUDGE

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, July 2.

HISTORY has repeated itself, and Germany, for the second successive year, will challenge F. J. Perry, the British holder, for the singles title at Wimbledon. Yesterday, in the semi-final, Perry beat his Californian opponent, Donald Budge, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while Baron von Cramm, who had deprived Perry of the French Championship in Paris a month ago, defeated H. W. Austin, England's No. 2. 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The final will be decided to-morrow. In fixing that day instead of Saturday the committee are not only following the precedent of recent years, but had probably considered the anxiety of the German team to return to the Continent as early as possible to prepare for their Davis Cup match against Jugoslavia at Zagreb.

It was for this reason that Von Cramm and Henkel retired in the doubles yesterday to Allison and Van Ryn when within a stroke of victory, for the final of this event is fixed for Saturday and the German team have planned to leave London to-morrow night.

It is a tribute to the German champion's disciplined training and in his philosophic temperament and unspoilt ardour he resembles the late Anthony Wilding-that he can participate in six weeks of intensive match play without complaining that he is either blase or

In the last two months he has played in four Davis Cup matches, won the French title, and reached the final at Wimbledon.

If Germany prevails at Zagreb, turn to Wimbledon to meet Australia in the Davis Cup inter-zone the quest of the German team, will

Feast Of Fine Driving There was a mighty, concentrated gallery to see the two home stalwarts face the challenge of the invaders. The crowd was rewarded by two fine and superbly-K.C.C. Tennis fought matches, each running. w fought matches, each running. t hour and a half.

The first, between Austin and Von Cramm, provided, I thought, more refined and rhythmic tennis than the second, although the champion's struggle with Budge was waged at a faster tempo. and, providing more close-ranged thrusts, had a greater variety of spectacular attack

had no such advantage.

Brute Force looked like yielding ground that Grounds Sub-Committee.

BIDS TO WIN

Beaten By A Neck By Taj Akbar

The great four-year-old Ameri-

the Derby, the generous allow-Luk, E. C. and E. F. Fincher, G. can be considered as a champion-On arriving in the Colony, ance of 181b-6 b. more than Clarke and A. E. P. Guest, how-ship contender. Phillippens took up hockey and weight for age-in the Princess ever, enjoyed a knock-up later in . cricket, representing the Central Stakes, he was beaten only by a the afternoon.

The results was: Age Khan's Taj Akbar (Fairway Flambino) P. Beasley 2; Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Esquemeling (Le Voleur-Basilisk) G. Bexant 3. Won by a neck: five lengths. Bet-



H. W. "Bunny" Austin, abovewas featured in a thrilling battle royal with Baron G. von Cramm in the Semi-Final Round of the All-England Singles Championship at Wimbledon, the German ace winning in four sets. Yesterday he lost to A. K. Quist in the Davis Cup.

H.K.F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

Big Agenda For Next Tuesday

A meeting of the Council of In both struggles the victor the Hong Kong Football Associa- would, as one saw later, have provthrew in his physical reserves at tion will be held in the Sports ed of great value, but when Vonthe critical stage and advanced be- Club, King's Building, next Tues- Cramm lifted his art in the ninth hind them, but whereas Von day, at 5.30 p.m. to elect an Hon- game to a higher plane Austin did Cramm had the moral security of orary Secretary, to appoint Trea- not ascend with him. a two-set lead and could afford to surers, and decide their remunease up in the third set. Perry eration, to appoint an Appeals Board, to appoint a Management Committee consisting of Referees' Budge had stolen the first set Sub-Committee, Emergency Subfrom under his nose and never Committee, and Chairman

> To elect a Grounds Sub-Committee, and to decide the number of free passes to be issued to grounds, to appoint an Asst. Hon. Secretary, to decide on the medals to be purchased for the season 1936-37 and Correspondence.

BIG GAME POSTPONED

sustained water on the knee. He with Quashed for the Gold Cup at fore 5.20 p.m. caused the "A" No opponent has yet been chosen. also played tennis, but did not take Ascot last month, put up another Division Lawn Tennis League Ex-champions, Jack Sharkey (Causeway Bay) it up seriously until he came to fine but again unsuccessful per-game between the K.C.C. and and Max Baer, Phil Brubaker, the Colony. On leaving college he formance at Newmarket on July Chinese R.C. "A" at the K.C.C. to Jorge Brescia, Abe Feldman and be postponed. Luk Ding-cheong, Al Ettore are mentioned as men Giving Taj Akbar, the second in In Tak-chenk, Tsui Yan-pui, C. C. whom Louis must beat before he

ing from the eighth tee.

was not filched from him by brute

A more appealing set than that between Austin and the German; which opened yesterday's battlesroyal, I have rarely seen.

The eye was attracted by the fluency and ease with which both men maintained their driving pressure, each in perfect touch from the start and each falling to find, though they sounded every cre-

vice, a yielding spot on the court. There was a symmetrical balance about the rallies, a timing and a tense endeavour, that made each of the first 14 games a spectacle of heauty as well as a keen

Three Service Breaks

The first game, lasting seven minutes and containing eight deuces, illustrated the equipoise. Von Cramm was serving and lost the first three points, but at the first deuce the high quality of the play made one forget that Austin had sacrificed this advantage. Nor did two double faults by the German seem to tarnish the fine exordium.

With Austin fresh, the service had no decisive influence, and the fact that the Englishman went to 5-3, having thrice won the German's service, shows how well he was handling the high and breaking ball that came to hand.

On the forehand wing his reply had the sting of aggression: to the backhand return he imparted a teasing slice.

The capture of that first set

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LOUIS TO FIGHT NEXT MONTH!

Al Ettore May Be Matched

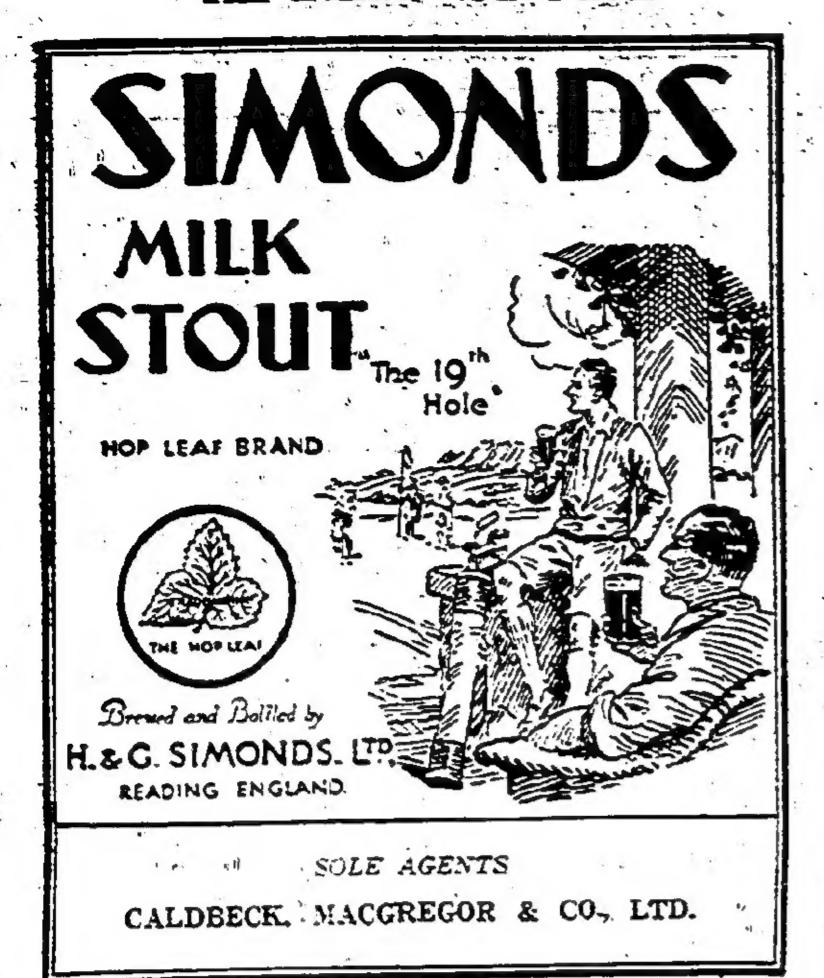
SHARKEY AND BAER AMONG LIKELY OPPONENTS

Detroit Michigan, July 3. Joe Louis is expected to make his next appearance in the ring at the end of August. Mike Jacobs, who has Louis under contract, has A heavy shower of rain just be told him to be ready by that time. Max Baer will not be seriously

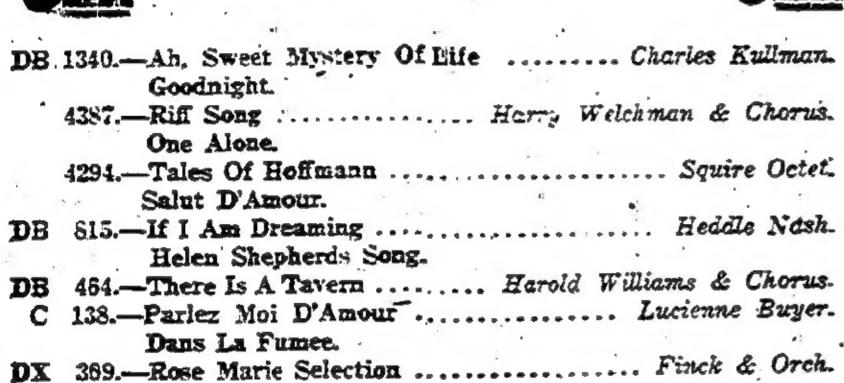
considered until he has met better opponents than those encountered on his. Western tour. An eliminating contest is being arranged between Brescia and Feldman

A. K. Mackenzie, Hon. Secre- Al Ettore is the most likely optary of the Hong Kong, Cricket ponent. His three victories over Club, did a hole in one at Deep Leroy Haines, conqueror of Division (2) team, being elected ting 11 to 8 on Omsha, 4 to 1 Taj Water Bay on Monday when play- Carnera, have made him a leading contender for a fight with Louis.

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Dallemagne Ties With Cotton

FRENCHMAN'S 66 IN LAST ROUND

St. Germain, July 1. Henry Cotton and Dallemagne, the local professional, tied with 277 in the 72 holes of the French Open championship here, and will replay over 36 holes to-morrow. way Dallemagne equalled Cotton's score when the latter had seemed certain to win was the most spectacular feat ever seen in the French championships.

Hè was set to get a 65 over the 5,800 yards course, which has a par of 73 and a scratch of 76. Out in 34, he appeared to have a slender chance, but came home in a magnificent 32, and when his putt of 7 ft. on the home green dropped in there was loud and prolonged C.B.C. STAGING cheering.

Cotton had a poor round this morning compared with his two of yesterday. Bad putting was the chief cause of his taking 74. Dallemagne reduced Cotton's lead by four strokes by going round in 70. At the eighth and ninth holes his putts of two feet just failed to

Cotton's Five 3's

It looked as if the championship was in Cotton's pocket when he returned a 69 for his fourth round for an aggregate of 277. He was out in 36 and home in 33, and had five 3's in his round.

Dallemagne, who had turned in 69 for his last round at Hoylake, went about his business in the same fashion. Hitting long drives, with beautiful iron shots up to the pin, he was out in 34. Earned Replay

At the tenth his patt just stayhome. With a 7ft putt for a tie, tion Club. the ball went straight and true was home in 31.



Capt. Francis Francis, of Sunningdale, beat the amateur record for the course with a round of 68, to give him an aggregate of 298. He was the leading amateur in the championship.

There will be honour and glory only for the winner in to-morrow's play-off as the first prize is to be divided equally between the dead-heaters. Each receives £50. (Dallemagne won the playoff with two rounds of 69 & 70 while Cotton returned two 70's)

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T. H. Cotton	65 69 74 69-277
M. Dallemagne	73 68 70 66-277
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A. Boyer	72 75 70 73-290
A. Boomer	75 71 75 71-292
E. Turner	71 75 75 73-294
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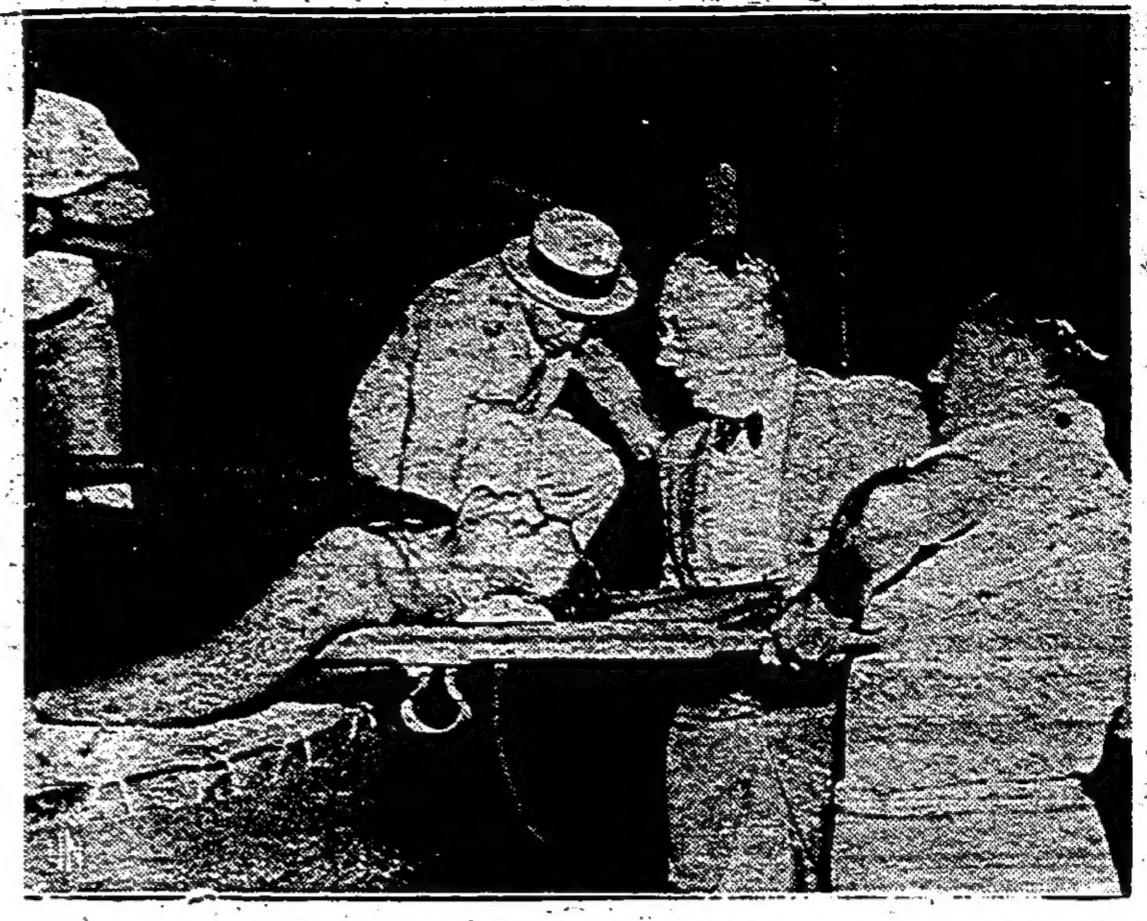
GOODWOOD

Solerina Wins The Stewards' Cup

London, To-day. Heavy showers marked the opening day for the Goodwood Meeting and prevented the usual tion Committee:-Messrs. J. V picturesque scenes, but the going Ramsay, G. H. Sherriff, E.

The big race of the day, the the Hon. Secretary, Stewards' Cup, resulted in victory for Mrs. Mackean's filly nominated by their clubs for the Solerina, which was backed at 10 Interport and will be available to to 1 and which won by three make the trip, if selected;lengths from Mr. Monkflouse's Angelbread, a 20 to 1 chance, a loon Cricket Club). H. H. Rose short head separating the latter from Mr. Harmsworth's Braemar, S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet, D. Rumbacked at 38 to 1 Aynerium, the favourite, which started at 8 to 1, was not among

the first nine.—Reuter.



The body of Mike Romano, the Italian-born Chicago wrestling star, is here seen being taken from the ring at Washington, D.C., after Romano had died during a wrestling match with Jack Donovan of Boston last month.

AQUATIC GALA THIS EVENING

Ladies' Relay Main Feature

MR. AW BOON HAW TO GIVE -AWAY PRIZES

(By "CRAWL")

The Chinese Bathing Club are holding their fourth bi-monthly swimming gala to-night at Quarry Bay, when an attractive programme of events will be held, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The outstanding feature of the gala will be the Ladies' 200 Metres free-style Open Relay, which is expected to draw teams from the Chinese Bathing Club, the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Athletic Association, the ed out; but he reeled off par Chung Shing Benevolent Society, figures or birdles all the way and possibly the Victoria Recrea-

The latter club could field a very and earned him the replay. He strong team with Mrs. McMahon, Miss D. Hunt and Miss V. Thirwell as their three outstanding! swimmers, but the fourth berth Big will present a difficult problem. Following the gala, the prizes won during last Sunday's harbour swim, held under the auspices of the C.B.C., will be distributed by that well-known Chinese philanthropist Mr. Aw. Boon-haw, who tour the Eastern part of has kindly donated the prizes for United States next March. to-night's events.

LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT COMMITTEE ELECTED

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Owing to the fact that N. J. Bebbington is in hospital he will proposed. not be able to participate further in the Open Rinks Championship, and the question of a substitute was brought up. It was found that the rules permitted a substitute being brought in, but the proviso was that the substitute must be one who has not entered in the Rinks Competition this sea-

Permission was also granted for the postponement of the Open Pairs tie, which was to have been played to-day, between J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright and F. X. M. da Silva and J. E. Noronha, owing to pressure of work of the last

This game will now be played next Wednesday.

The following were elected members of the Interport Selec-Arculli, J. Russell, S. Deacon and

The following players have been

J. V. V. Riberie, and F. X. M. d. Silva (Recreto); A. Hyde-Lay (Kow-

(Kowicon Bowling Green Cinb), J. jelen. W. Ward (Craigengewer Cricket Club), P. E. Knight and J. Macgawan (Civil Bervice Cricket Club), L. Glemienning and W. Dall (Pelice Recreation Club).

CUNNINGHAM BEATEN BY VENZKE

Indoor Efforts Repeated On Outdoor Track

Princeton, New Jersey,

Gene Venzke, of the University of Pennsylvania, who has twice beaten Glenn Cunningham on the indoor track, capped his performance at the Princeton University invitation meet by outdistancing his great rival for the first time in the outdoor mile. The time, on a wet track, was 4 minutes 13.4 seconds.

Bill Bonthron, of the New York Athletic Club, has so far failed to find his championship form. He finished fourth. beaten for third place by William Daly, of the University of Detroit.

OXFORD RUGBY XV INVITED TO U.S.

Itinerary Planned For Next March.

New York, July 3

Oxford University Rugby XV. Mr. A. Woodley, president

the New York Rugby Club, leaving for England to-day, and he will also invite Edinburgh and Dublin Universities to tour

Games with Harvard. Yale and Princetown Universities, New York Rugby Club, and a combined Eastern States side are

The Hopkins twins, of Mismi,

Plocida, are here shown in train-

ing for Just month's women's

national swimming meet at Man-hattan Beack, Long Island.

Virginia is at the front, with

Marion a close second.

RESULTS

Double For Giants Over Reds

ANOTHER HOMER FOR GEHRIG

New York, To-day. ball encounters:-National League

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There were no other games lock hung on to him. scheduled in the National League. American League

Goose Goslin hit a homer. Washington 3 11

Earl Averell hit two homers. Boston 5 10 Werber hit a homer. St. Louis 2 6.

U.S. BASEBALL

The following were the results of yesterday's Major League base-

An invitation has been made to

Hepper hit a homer.

WOODERSON TRIUMPHS AGAIN

LOVELOCK BEATEN IN MILE RACE

Enthralling Finish Witnessed

G. K. BROWN AND A. W. SWEENEY ALSO IN LIMELIGHT

(By "LEIGHTON")

London, July 13. Webster - Sweeney - Finlay -Brown! . . . Here are six champion athletes who after Saturday's great Championship Test at the White City London, are certain to carry the British colours in the Berlin Olympiad. They may carry them triumphantly, moreover. For if anything has been made plain on the eve of the Games, it is that the standing of some of our leading runners and

jumpers is international, Fifty thousand spectators were at the White City and the scene made a magnificent spectacle. All the programmes were sold, and the announcer, taking pity on the unlucky ones, gave his broadcast with extra details. Unfortunately the weather was wet, although nobody seemed to be troubled.

.Wooderson's defeat of Lovelock in the Mile, Finlay's record in the 120 yards hurdles, and Brown's terrific dash to victory in the quarter mile-these were the most memorable achievements of a memorable occasion.

A Magnificent Duel

Of course the whole arena was on tip-toe for the mile. The duel between Wooderson and Lovelock was a sort of return race, for Wooderson amazed the athletic world last year by beating the famous New Zealander.

Lovelock did not avenge his defeat as he had hoped, for the o result was similar. This time Grakam, the Scottish champion. set the pace, Wooderson lying offifth, and Lovelock close at his a heels. At the end of the lap Wooderson came up into second place behind Graham, and Love-

Wooderson Leads

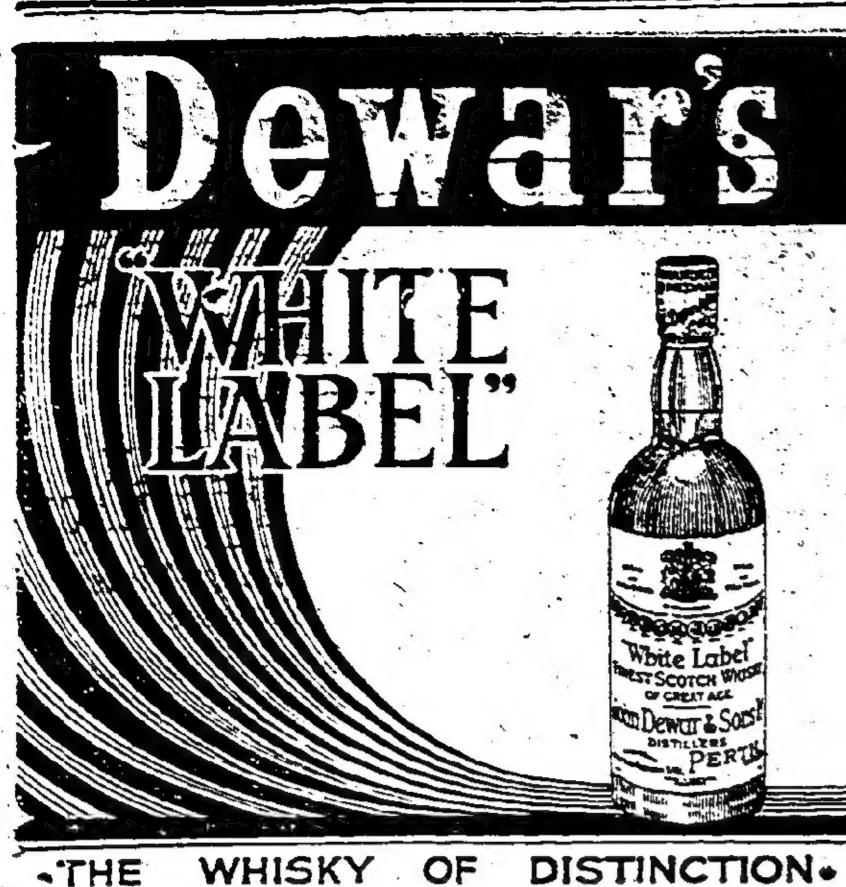
the runners continued E. through the second lap. At the 3 third Cornes jumped clear, but Wooderson bestirred himself when the bell went and strode out grand-3 ly into the lead. Lovelock was Lou Gehrig, Selkirk hit homers. close behind him still, with Cornes Detroit 6 11 2 nearby and Graham a gallant also

> Into the straight swept Wooder-0 son, first, but only just first, for I Lovelock clung tenaciously to him, yard by yard. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, as the tape drew near, 0 Wooderson made a gap between them, and amid cheering that was 0 heard all over Shepherd's Bush he won by a yard.

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Mrs. Louise Night Wingard, of Homestead, Formylvada winner of three free-style littles at the nethern! A.A.U. outdoor swimmer championships meet at Manhattan Beach, New York, lest menth, was judged the outstanding performer at the most. She is here shown with Joseph P. Day, who is presenting a modal. Below Mrs. Wingard is shown in action.



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Walpurgis Night In Spain

The news from Spain is alarming enough, so far as it relates to the horrors of the civil war which is being fought and unenlightening. the struggle is between the combined Left parties, who "I don't know," replied the aspirhave been in power since the ing seaman. "How long has it been COMMONS' HARDIEST ANNUAL recent elections, and the mizzen?" Rightists, represented by the Monarchists and Fascists. appears that the revolution Fascist-led, since Senor Primo de Rivera is the apparent head neighbour. of the movement and General Franco has long been known to be inspired by Fascist leanings, inclined towards a Fascist The would keep your children home in the military dictatorship. cause . of• mmediate undoubted trend towards a State which Spain has lately Good night, everybody." shown politically. Ever since the dictatorship was abandoned by General Primo de Rivera in 1931 and a republic proclaimed. the political drift has been

Syndicalist. It is an old political dictum that nations have the Governments they deserve, and that is particularly pretty political and is scheduled to sail for Manile record to display. In fact, if at 6 p.m. the same day. the available records are to be believed, Spain was but another example, in the world of those bellion is designed to restore times, of a place in which the monarchy or to usher in a oppression of the common herd Fascist dictatorship of some was cynically and cruelly in-sort, probably military. But dulged in. The great land-the second alternative seems owners and the Church between the more likely. and come it did hardly six can possibly justify openly a Soviet State, modelled tion, care of the poor and all on the example of Russia, can-the multifarious charitable and and they will still do so, if the against the persons of pastors rebellion fails have instituted and nuns who have given their such a regime in a compara-lives to the carrying on of this tively short space of time work. It is a concomitant of

EXPLANATION: OF TO-DAYS. CARTOON

Church Without Music

N argument between two fac-H tions of the Church of Christ in Slater, Mo., many years ago. resulted in a split - one group insisting no music should be playacquired a new site about 5 miles Ocean Monopoly Bid and "Enged in the church building. They building, purposely making the ertions, and will, I trust, save doors and windows so small that Europe by her example"—Bri- HERE has been a consider- sense—are the 13-year-olds in no organ or piano could be brought tain Activity Sequel Forecast."

Your Daily Smile!

28, 1905.

Among the "Mizzen"

"Where's the mizzenmast?"

15 phone?" demanded the wife. "No: I just borrowed it from

> "What for? You can't play it." "Neither can he while I've got it." Just Postponed

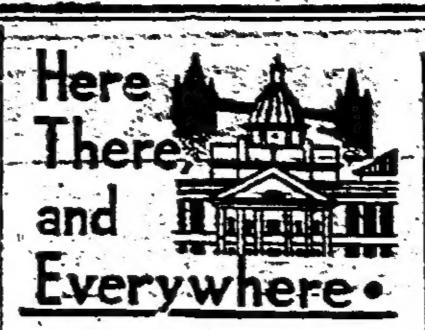
the evenings?

NOTIFIABLE DISEASES

politically stable, Spain has smallpox eight cases (with one ed out Since 1928 it has not the form-room or hanging good. gone from bad to worse with death) of diphtheria, seven cases gone farther than introduction. around the garage and saying: It seems to me that much surprising uniformity in the (one imported; with two deaths) last five years surprising be of enteric fever, and one case of cause the country has a long cerebro-spinal fever were reporttradition of monarchical gov- ed to the local Health-authorities ernment behind it, and even during the week ended last Saturthough a first republic existed day. In the same period 65 deaths The French Government has your sons, at this age, you ficult problems of our time just between 1873 to 1875, the from tuberculosis were notified awarded silver medals to coxswain admit their exasperation, but because we call it delinquency, for centuries has undoubtedly one case each of enteric fever and swain William Pillar of the Tor- criminal. been, speaking broadly, anti-measles were reported.

The s.s. President Lincoln will sail from Kowloon. Wharf at 6 p.m. no doubt as true of Spain as it to-morrow for Shanghai, Kobe, of most countries. But in Yokohama, Honolulu, San Franthe Spanish case there is a long cisco, thence to Los Angeles, and ecord of mismanagement to the Panama Canal to New York. look back upon. The aristocra-tic, monarchical regime which obtained for centuries has no

them exercised all the political And meanwhile all the riffpower, and the rights-of the raff of the country is taking a plain man were seldom consider- glorious opportunity to practise ed in anything but the light of every variety of excess. As is these masses of humanity as usual in these cases, the rabble to be exploited. The greatest enmity is shown torevolution was bound to come, wards the Church. Nothing months ago. In the last elec-excesses of which news has tions the triumph of the Left already filtered through—the parties of all shades of opinion burning of convents, the mur-- they varied only in the der of priests and nuns, the degree of their socialism—was wholesale sacking of religious complete; and, of course, the buildings, the frightful acts of inevitable swing of the pendu-sacrilege and sabotage against lum occurred. Whether or not Church property. It is a terit would be a good thing for rible thing that the work of Spain to become avowedly and centuries in the fields of educanot be here discussed. The religious activities of the point is that that is exactly Church should be wiped out in what the more extreme of the the twinkling of an eye, even if Leftists advocated, and there is the process were not attended little doubt that they would—by such revolting excesses Here is where the Monarchists the Communist State that the and Fascists have stepped in Church and allists works should Rightly or wrongly, they are of be annihilated. First Russia, the opinion that a completely then Mexico, then Spain. "It is Sovietised State in Spain is a tragic and most heart-rending undestrable. Their actual aims development, which can only be are not clear, nobody seems to deplored by all, regardless of know whether the present re-one's personal religion.



HEADLINES

Mr. A. P. Herbert has probably achieved the all-time best with his "cannibal" headlines to "Britannia rules the waves"-Britain from town, and erected their land has saved herself by her ex-

condition that no organ or other Goes About Duties As Customary"; proof. musical instrument be used or kept while the other introduces a new ". The deed is dated Nov. word into the language with "Paris Chamber Okehs State Arms Control."

brilliance and economy of expres- ed social morality, he had bet- None of these activities. sion the description in a program-ter think again. Personal under the sensibly-run London but for purposes of deciding was questioning a rookie sailor re- me of a child performer in a jazz morality, perhaps; gang loyal- system, for example, leads to the political motives behind the garding his knowledge of ships and band, as quoted by Mr. Herbert, ty, almost certainly. The very terrible retribution or a struggle it is all very obscure the sea. After repeatedly receiving takes the palm. The child was average 13-year-old sways be lasting stigma. Crime at 13 is

given in the Commons last month In the other mood he is Public sion of law and authority, and "What's this? Bought a saxo- when Sir Robert Gower again in- Enemy Number One. troduced the Protection of Dogs Bill This anti-vivisection measure. No one says his prayers trouble is not so horrifying is the hardiest Parliamentary an- with more single-minded after all: so where is the worry nual of the century.

Commons, introduced it with un- be confirmed in three weeks' "So you bought a radio thinking it failing regularity from the early time; no one is more convinced 1900's till he went to the Upper of the enormousness of sin and evenings:

Yes. But now it's worse. They House in 1924. In the following the wonder of repentance.

AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY

bay life-boat, and bronze medals to the crew for the rescue of a French trawler on December 30. sentimentality

PROBLEM OF THE BAD LITTLE BOY

INFLUENCES WHICH GO TO MAKE CRIMINALS

"JUVENILE DELINQUENCY" IMPLIES A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE

(By John Connell)

ing himself at 13. believes that is a street book-maker-But we still think that for sheer he possessed a highly develop-criminal.

gangsterdom. In one mood he immediate consequences."

"Crime" At Thirteen

Lord Banqury, when in the who knows that he is going to and again-and again?

From 1927. Sir Robert Gower damn nuisance about the house, And the sort of boy who will has sponsored the bill. He has kicking his heels on the doors, worry least about being sent to. been chairman of the R.S.P.C.A. making muddy fingerprints on either of these admirable instithe wallpaper, trying to stew tutions, the sort of boy whom Its fate on the few occasions on elderberry wine in the bath-it will not distress at all, is just which it has reached second read- room basin. No one is more of the boy to whom it is most dif-One case (with one death) of ing has generally been to be talk- a pest in the apple-orchard, in ficult for either place to do any "Please, can't I drive her just more concentration ought to be

a wizard driver."

No more—and this is not before. -- .

able flutter recently be-crowded, wage-earning induscause it has been discovered trial districts. Most of the 13into the building. In Book 117, But two recent efforts in a that the "peak age" for juvenile year-old criminals come from page 542 of the Records of Saline Shanghai paper come a close secrime is 13. Anyone who intensely respectable families. County, Missouri, appears a deed cond. Heading a telegram relat-knows the first beginnings of They pilfer apples from a fruitconveying the land with the fol- ing how the King continued to working amongst the young stall-criminal. They play lowing restriction: "... to have perform as usual his State duties would have said that this was street football—criminal. (In and to hold for the use of said after the recent attempt on his the kind of fact which was Scotland I sat beside a proba-Church of Christ upon the express life, was the headline: "Edward self-evident without statistical tion officer while 22 budding Alex Jameses' were solemnly Thirteen seems desperately summoned for kicking an old young to be a "criminal" If ball about in a blind alley). any man, honestly remember- They run errands for uncle who

Broadly wrong answers, in desperation. he described, simply, as a "Prodigy tween moods of intense prig-seldom dangerous or subver-

is the angel-faced choirboy But the ultimate peril and it singing, and loving himself as is very considerable. is that An example of real tenacity was he sings "There is a green hill." the boy gets a wrong impresthis own individual responsibility to these things. Being in earnestness than the boy of 13 in getting into trouble again-

Very Little Worry

There is very little worry, At the very worst, there is the wait around until the announcer says, year he brought it forward there. But no one is more of a approved school and Borstal.

once down the road, Uncle? I'm laid on means to stops boys "getting into trouble" at all the If you think about your god-first time. Juvenile delinchildren and your nephews and quency is one of the most difgeneral tradition of the country In the 24 hours ended on Monday William Mogridge and second cox- they do not seem to you because we think about doing good for boys after they have become delinquents, and not

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*BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley





BIGGEST AMERICAN NATIONAL DEBT

HELPFUL SCIENCE INVENTIONS WHICH SAVE THOUSANDS

Work Of "Taxpayers' Scientists"

DEPARTMENT- OF INDUSTRIA RESEARCH

ant patents which chemical engineers from all over the world were inspecting at the Chemical Plant Exhibition in the Central Hall. Westminster, recently are the inventions of British Government scientists. They are part of the work of the Denartment of Scientific and Industrial Research, on which the taxpayers spend £500,000

An official of the Department stated that about 30 patents are applied for every year. Some of them are the means of saving hundreds of thousands of pounds to industry and of cutting down expensive foreign imports. A typical example is a new textile mercerising agent, which can be manufactured for 4s a gallon, as compared with £1 a gallon paid for a foreign product.

"Quinoline"

The latest Government invention is "quinoline." a substance which prevents aeroplane fuel from corroding the magnesium-alloy tanks The belief that "quinoline" actually improves the power of the petrol is now determined by further re-Bearch.

The most "important invention by a "tax-payers' scientist" in recent years is the Townend ring, a patent cowling for radial engines, which adds 8 or 10 m.p.h. to an aeroplane's speed. It was invented by Dr. Townend, of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Discovery Came To Nothing

markable invention comes to noth- Macfadyen yesterday at the Kowing. The Government has patent-loon Magistracy, charged with ed a process for obtaining petrol having assaulted and robbed and oil from rubber. When it was taxi-driver on the Taipo Road in invented rubber cost 2d. per lb. the early morning hours of July 6. Now, with rubber at 8d no one Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant would think of exploiting it.

Department has no "professional" Sergeant C. H. Goodwin, while acinventors. Almost all the dis-cused were unrepresented by coveries come incidentally in the counsel. Lieut Fitz G. Donlea, course of fundamental research. R.U.R., watched the case on behalf Dr. Townsend, for instance, was of the military authorities. etudying aerodynamics, not en- Mr. E. H. Williams, outlining gine-cowling, when he devised his the case for the Crown, stated remarkable ring.

the discoveries. While a senior whom he hoped to prove were the was only 15, as compared with 42 is no reason why, however in-because he is afraid of the law 5 scientist may be given the highly accused, assaulted a taxi-driver in 1905. The death-rate per 1,000 tense the urge to rustle cattle and punishment, but because he skilled, but unoriginal, task of named Leung Yin and robbed him fell in the 30 years from 28.1 to and dynamite trout. you need has hundreds of other thingsmaking delicate measurements, his of \$11, a nickel-plated watch, an 5.1, and the average length of ser-perform these anti-social tricks cricket-nets, a stamp-collection, junior may be handling materials electric torch and a whistle on the vice of those who died increased merely because all your uncles the new P. G. Wodehouse, act-

springs. ment scientists never keep their secrets longer than they can help, the following day after their re- in 1905 was 93. With more than As soon as a new process or invention is seen to have commercial possibilities, it is passed on to this afternoon. British industry.

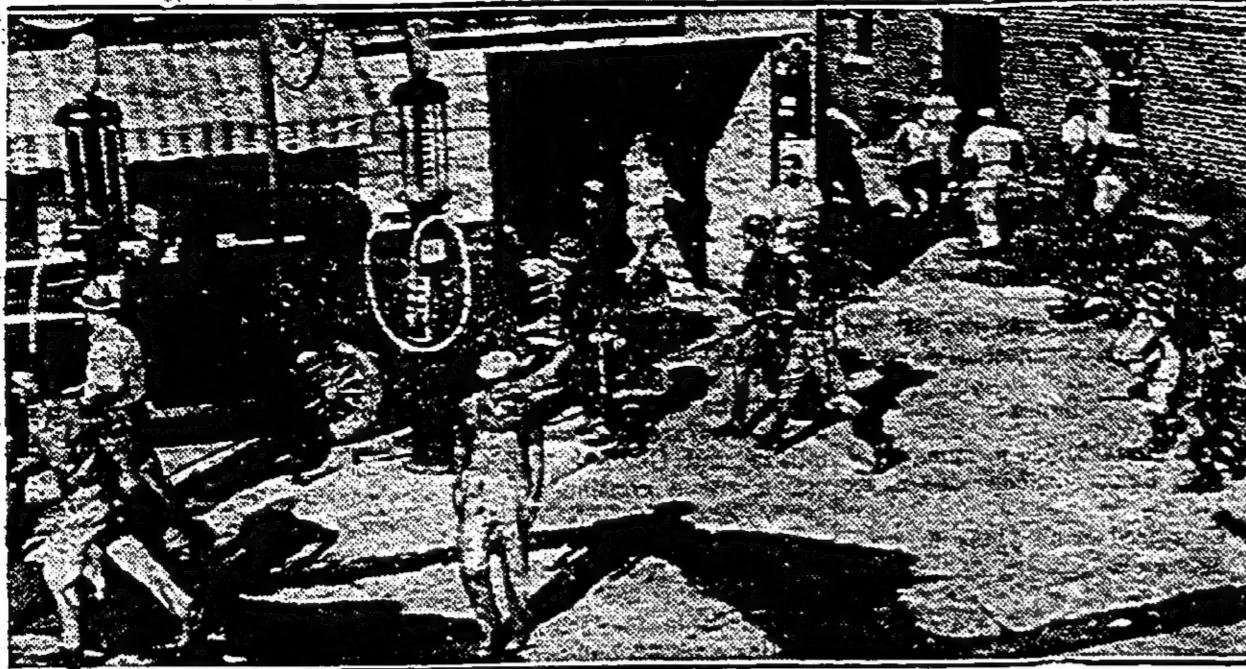
EX-PLANTER FROM MALAYA DEAD

Mr. F. A. Trollope HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAUSE OF DEATH

aged 64, a retired planter from skull was only one-tenth the nor-ried after short periods of service you "have a bit of trouble." the F.M.S., died, it is learned, at mal thickness. Of the 15 deaths in 1935, only However confusedly, his residence at Taipo Road on Robert Douglas, 23, an unem-two were due to tropical disease, minds which use these phrases Saturday morning, and was buried ployed labourer, of Newcastle, was Four were the result of accidents know evil from good and would yesterday at Happy Valley.

two months ago for a six months Mr. Barry Jones, prosecuting, The death-rate per 1,000 was 1.4 their pathos, and if they come visit. On Friday night he went said that a quarrel arose while lower, and there were four fewer under the right influences early to bed as usual, apparently in the the two young men were taking invalidings. best of health, but according to part in a gambling game. his servants, he died about 1 a.m., It was alleged that Douglas after coughing for a short while, struck Bellamy, who fell, stricing EIGHTY PASSENGERS RESCUED

mise, the police took the case in carried him home and attempted The motor vessel Carrick Lass swear I won't let yet down," is hand and held a post mortem in vain to revive him. They are now perfectly satisfied. Dr. William Giles said that half a mile north of Girvan Har-once upon a time that had that death was due to natural death was due to cerebral haemorr bour last month About 80 passen- meaning, and, purpose. It probcauses, namely, high blood pres-hage. Bellamy's skull was not gers were landed zafely by the ably has even now for the



A fine view of a bayonet charge by American militiamen upon the hostile crowd during the strike among the textile workers.

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SOLDIERS FACING SERIOUS CHARGE.

Alleged Robbery With Violence

NIGHT ADVENTURE ON CASTLE PEAK ROAD

Three soldiers of the Royal Ulster Rifles, Riflemen Thomas Todd, Sydney Brown and Thomas Har-Sometimes what seems like a re- ker, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A.

Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Despite its many patents, the prosecution, assisted by Detective

from which an unexpected process Castle Peak Road near the Laichi- from 3½ years to 10 years and and great-uncles did. To be ing a play with the children kok Prison. He then gave a de eight months. Unlike commercial firms Govern-tailed account of the men's movements on the night of July 5 and . The number of persons invalided generally means a complete restless attention.

turn to barracks.

EGG-SHELL SKULL

Fall During Quarrel Causes Death

CEREBRAL HAEMORRHAGE SUPERVENES

At the hearing of a manslaugh- Their average was less than in the you "make a little mistake;" ter case at Newcastle recently, a case of the men because seven of you are not found out, adjudg-Mr. Frank Anthony Trollope, doctor stated that the dead man's them resigned in order to be mar-ed guilty and sent to prison,

charged with the manslaughter of The 1935 figures show an im- rather have good, if they could He came to Hong Kong about John George Bellamy, 19.

Suspicious of his sudden de this head on some railings. Douglas

fractured, though abnormally thin, fishing fleet and lifeboat.

CONDITIONS IN WEST AFRICA MUCH BETTER

Great Improvement In Sanitation

CANNOT NOW BE CALLED "WHITE MAN'S GRAVE"

West Africa can no longer with justice be termed "the White Man's Grave." This is evident from the PROBLEM OF THE BAD "Vital Statistics of Non-Native Officials," issued recently by the Crown Agents for the Colonies. They show that a remarkable allround improvement has taken place during the past 30 years.

peans in service in Gambia, Sierra the current year on approved to Washington. Leone, the Gold Coast and Nigeria schools alone, £330,250—on was 1,491. In 1935 the number was looking after children who have Mr. Morgenthan's gleomy premore than doubled-2,995, includ- gone wrong; the whole burden diction on April 30 to the Senate



M. Leon Blum, Socialist Premier of France, has created, for the first time, a Ministry of Sport.

Few Now Invalided

double the number in the service tion and tendencies. The case was adjourned to 2.30 in 1935, only 37 persons were infrom 62.3 to 12.4. The average those which mould a child after It is as simple as that, really. valided. The rate per 1,000 fell length of service of those invalid- birth. There is no need for any months to 10 years.

During 1905 300 officials left the three years and one month. Last

BELGIUM Woman Killed By Plane And Companion Injured

LOW-FLYING FATALITY IN

Brussels .- A 34-year-old woman was killed and her companion injured at Wenduyne, near Blankenberghe, recently when a 'plane flying low hit them while they were walking.

It is understood that a prosecution is likely.

LITTLE BOY

(Continued from Page 6)

In 1905 the number of Euro-very large sum of money-for on last-minute telegraphic reports ing 134 women officials—yet the of supplying the facilities Finance Committee that the deficit which are likely to keep them for the year would amount to from going wrong, which are £1.193.000,000 was unnecessarily the alternatives to street-gangs nessimistic. and corner-lounging and playing pitch-and-toss on the waste 000,000 more than the estimate land behind the new factory, made in January before all calfalls on voluntary organisa-culations were thrown out by the

Positive Work

That is the creating of citizens proved, 'despite the President's But the moment you begin to veto, the immediate payment of talk about "juvenile delin- the veterans' bonus. quency" you take up a negative attitude. A boy becomes a criminal because of four main influences on him: heredity, a person into a good citizen and environment, luck, and his own not a criminal, lies, not in the inclination. Exactly the same most model prison or disciplinour influences, differently ary institution, but in circumcanalised, turn him into a good stances which make any desire

citizen.

Other Things To Do All the other influences are the young, the less unlawful.

ed rose from two years and seven of them to be anti-social in effect. The average crime is seldom the result of deliberate service after serving an average of There is, in crime, no "glorying in evil" The terminology year 255 left, with an average ser- by which crime is usually vice of 91/2 years. The average known shows how painfully service of the women officials who benevolent and well-intentioned left during 1935 was six years. it is: you don't commit a crime,

provement over those for 1934 just understand how. That is enough, that is their chance.

"Another Chance" The old lag muttering toothlessly to the magistrate "Give me another: chance, me lord, I of Girwan, Ayrahire, went ashore simply doing his patter; but

FIGURES

HUGE DEFICIT AT CLOSE OF FISCAL YEAR

Largest Recorded In Peace Time

HREE YEARS OF NEW DEAL

Washington. third fiscal year under Deal ended at midnight on June 30.

The National Debt has ineased by an enormous sum and there is a heavy deficit despite a substantial rise in re-

The figures, which illustrate what the Republican critics of President Roosevelt describe as the "New Deal carnival of spendings," showa

Treasury deficit of £942,000,000 for the past year, the biggest every recorded in peace time;

Record national debt of £6,800, 000,000, an increase of more than 52,600,000,000 since the Roosevelt Administration was inaugurated in March, 1933;

Revenue of £816,000,000, the highest in the country's history apart from the brief post-war period; Expenditure of £1,758,000,000,

compared with January's estimate of £1.418,000,000. The following night the Secre-

tary to the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, made a wireless report to the nation resembling Mr. Chamberlain's now world-famous Budget Day broadcast. He announced The State spends annually a the final figures for the year based

Fears Unjustified

The deficit, however, is £296,-Supreme Court's decision that the agricultural processing taxes were That is the positive work illegal and before Congress ap-

(Continued from Previous Col.) The "chance," which makes to be a criminal unnecessar Heredity no kind of present and silly. One's irritating 13social organisation can change year-old godchild does not run If you are born the descendant off with the car from the emarkable ring.

Often quite junior workers make the morning of July 6 three men, number of deaths during the year and poachers, you are; but that highway hold-ups with it, not } outstandingly good at anything, next door, or boxing or swimwhether crime or world-saving, ming-to divert his darting, break from all inherited tradi- lawful activities. Stealing the car is not. The more lawful and enjoyable activities, with

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EXCHEQUER RETURNS

British Revenue Figures Down

London, To-day.

exchequer returns show the total ordinary revenue self-balancing items, amounts to £171,164,179, compared with £179,933,133 at the corresponding date of last year. Of the difference of over £8,000,000 miscellaneous receipts account for

Receipts from income-tax last week were £2,505,000, compared with £2,164,000 in the correspond-Manager. ing week of last year. From April to July 25 Customs and Excise yielded £98,956,000, against £96,-934,000 in the same period of the

> The total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items. is £247,960,000, compared with £238,638,300 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Steady

The local dollar is steady, openon demand this morning at 1/2-15/16d. "Spot" silver was steady at 19-

9/16, while "forward" was also firm at 19-9/16. The London on New York cross-Foreign Exchange and every des rate was quoted at 5-U.S.\$5.01% oripton of banking business transact- as compared with 5-U.S.\$5.01%, while the New York on London cross-rate was unchanged at &-

Buying Quotations From Ellis & Edgar

July 29 Last Price Change 26-13/16 26-13/16 Unc. 27-3/16 27-3/16 27-7/16 27-11/16 27-11/16

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. have received following the quotations in Straits currency Every description of Beating and Exchange from Singapore for Raw Rubber.

> Buyers. Spot 27 b. Up 1/8. Aug.-Sept. 27% b. Up 1/8. Oct.-Dec. 271/4 b. Unchanged. Jan.-March 271/2 b. Uuchanged. Market:-Firmer.

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LOCAL SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list share quotations issued local to-day:---

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1,590 n. cum. div. H.K. Bank (London) £98 n. ex vance guard continues. div. Chartered Bank \$145's n. Mercantile Bank A. and

£31 n. Mercantile Bank C. £14 n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins. \$260 n. Union Ins. \$5471/2 b. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n. International Assee. Sh.\$31/4 n.

Shipping Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$21/2 b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) \$100/71/2 n.

Union Waterboats \$12 n Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$99 sa. H.K. and W. Docks \$15 s. Providents (Old) \$1.60 s. Providenta (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew \$185 n. . . New Engineering Sh.\$4 n.

Shanghai Docks Sh.\$85 n. Mining Kailan Mining Ad. \$10/3 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$5 n. S'hai Exploration Sh.53 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$3 n. Raubs \$111/2 m Venz; Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks \$5 n. Atoks 80 cts. b. Baguio Gold 38 cts. n. Balatocs \$24 n. Benguet Consol \$261/2 n.

Benguet Exploration 37 cts. sa. Big Wedge 62 b., 62 52. Consolidated Mines 51/2 cts. n. Demonstrations \$11/2 sa. Ipo Gold 31 cts. n. Itogons \$2.35 b., \$2.15/21/4 52. LXL. \$2.90 b. Masbate \$1 b.

Salacots Mining 12 cts. n.

San Mauricio \$1.80 b, \$1.70/-124 68. Suyoc Consol 57 cts. b., 3672 cts. sa. United Paracales \$1.45 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.20 b.

H.K. Lands \$331/2 b. H.K. 4% Debentures 103% b. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$8.70 b., \$8%/8.70 H.K Realties \$41/2 b. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh. 360 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$11.90 b., \$12 Peak Trams (old) 61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. Star Ferries \$90 n. Yaumati Ferries \$20 b. and sa. C.-Lights (Old) \$11% b., \$12 s. \$12.15/11.70 32.

C. Light (New) \$81/2 n. H.K. Electrics \$52 b., \$521/4/-52.35 sa. Macao Electrics \$20 b. Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n.

\$26.80 sa. Telephones (new) \$8% b. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions \$29 n. Singapore Pref. 28/- n. Industrials

Malabon Sugara \$91/2 b.

Telephones (old) \$261/2

Cald, Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. De Cald, Macg. (Pref.) Sh.315 n. Canton Ices \$2 b. Cements \$9.60 b. H.K. Ropes \$3% n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$20% n.

Watsons \$3.60 b. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs 35 n. Sinceres 33 sa. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh 38 1 Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh \$70 A.

Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh-

139% n.

Zoong Sings E1318 n.

Wing On Textiles Sh. 325 n.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the Levant, namely, the the Government forces, was bomb-East coast of Spain, are ad-ed on Monday by planes.-Reuter. towards Seville, the electricity and water supplies of which have been cut off, from Committees, whose members Malaga. In the north forces clude some Soviet Russian sailors, from Barcelona are moving to are now the virtual rulers of San attack Saragossa, and in the Sebastian, according to the latest mountains north of Madrid the reports reaching here from Spain, fierce warfare between 12,000 which add that an increasing state

APPEAL TO GEN. MOLA The loyalists, despite the rain adherents of the People's Front. and cold, are pushing back the insurgents, who are calling upon sailors, who have been appointed General Mola for help. Several leaders of the Working Men's R. Abbit. who were visited on Monday by heavily armed, are playing a pro- pine (Bass). the Minister of War, General minent role in the Revolutionary ther Report and Announcements, Costello, and also the Left leader. Senor Caballero, and "Passion Flower" Dolores Irraruri, the Communist woman Deputy, fam-

ous for her fervid oratory. One of the heroes of the mountain warfare was Captain Puio, who led a daring expedition and blew up a rebel ammunition dump, causing the terrified retreat of a rebel section.

YORK SHARE MARKET

Price Movement's Narrow

UNDERTONE GOOD

Messrs. White, Weld and Company. New York Correspondents for Messra S. E. Levy and Com-

pany, report:quiet and price movements were ed" yesterday afternoon. generally confined within narrow limits. The undertone, however, remains good owing to continued the foreign diplomats accredited favourable business news. Further to Spain, it was decided that Irum strength is possible but we would was to be made the seat of the diprefer to take profits before a plomatists on Spanish soil. The

done: 1,900,000 shares. Wheat: A leading authority tinues to deteriorate. Total sales: Czechoslovakia, Norway, Sweden 28,138,000 bushels.

Cotton: The American Cotton is nearer correct

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cember	105%	106%
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Entertainments \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprises \$135 n. Macao "Grayhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% 2 Constructions (new) 30 ets. b. Vibro Piling \$2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. --

H.K. Govt 31/2% Loan par. b.

Wallace Harpers 34 1-

Mincellaneous

the south the columns Cordoba, the next objective of YOUNG GIRLS JOIN REBELS

Hendaye: The Revolutionary militia and General Mola's ad- of anarchy in the famous resort is causing considerable anxiety, even among the officials who are

Besides the Soviet Russian broy Somers). Committees.

GOLD FOR FRANCE Paris: About 1,260 kilogramms of gold in bars was landed at the With The Classics. aerodrome at Le Bourget Spanish planes from Madrid yes- Samoan Love Song terday, carrying also four passen- Love Song of Tahiti gers. The newspapers here voice Hawaiian Paradise the opinion that this is payment Nobes I Muolau Lani for arms and munitions sold to the Madrid Government with the consent of the French Government It is the second shipment of gold to have been made already.

FRENCH DISCONTENT Paris: The Government troops have suffered losses three times as great as those of the military in the fighting around Guadarama, according to a report from Casablanca published in the Liberte. The troops of General Queipo are reported to have said that as soon as the military party comes to power, it will break with the French Government, which supplied arms to the people front Madrid: The Home Minister

announced that the last insurgent Stocks: The market to-day was at San Sebastian had "surrender-IRUM'S NEW IMPORTANCE Hendaye: At a conference of

technical reaction sets in. Business conference was held at St. Jean Song-Irum, the new seat of the diplo-Northern Mining 36 cts. b., 35 estimates the Canadian crop at matists, is situated 100 yards from 215,000,000 bushels and the condi- the French border. A house has Paracale Gumaus 73 cts. b., 69 tion of the crop at 45 per cent. of been rented there for the common normal. This is considered as use of the diplomatic representa- Organ Solosvery bullish. The corn crop con-tives of the United States, Italy,

> and Germany. Vocal-The British Ambassador obtain-Crop Service estimate of a yield ed provisional accommodation some of 12,854,000 bales has induced distance west of Zaranz, where general liquidation. We think that two warships are at his disposal. a crop of around 12,000,000 bales The French Ambassador will remain on board a French warship off San Sebastian.

REFUGEES AT MILAN Milan: Five hundred refugees Song—

Milan: Five hundred refugees Song—

You look so sweet, Madame

Wanning Chevi from Spain, including 293 Germans and 96 Italians, arrived at The following quotations have Genoz yesterday afternoon on the Italian hospital-ship Tevere, which Prev. Yesterday had taken them on board in Barce- Guitar Solo-Dipsomania Closing Closing long. The Germans were received by the German Consul, Herr Lind-Songsner, and numerous Germans from

the German colonies in Genoa and Accordeon Solo-After a short stay in Genoa they proceeded to Germany via

Bremen: "The German motor-Orchestra-Ray Noble Medley ship Fulds, returning from Far East, put in at Genoa and is clearing cargo with the utmost speed and is proceeding to Barcelong in order to take German Refugees on board. The Fulda will cludes 544 British, 142 Swiss, 40 be under the protection of the Americans and 21 French. German warships in Barcelona. FRENCH SHIP BOMBED

FULDA RUSHING TO BARCELONA

chelle on Monday, reports that it Alicante and Valencia on the was bombarded off Gibraltar by night of July 26 had arrived safe-Spanish planes, several bombs ly, and supply trains from these striking the water in very close ports had come through to the caproximity to the vessel. HITLERS CONTRIBUTION Berlin: Chancellor Hitler has by this route of those British subsent to the National Socialist jects who desired to leave.

other cheque for 50,000 Marks on Monday in the House of Comfor the refugees from Spain, while mons, the Spanish Minister of the foreign organisation itself Foreign Affairs has replied to paid 10,000 Marks. Contributions communication from the British from prominent people are stead-Government, to the effect that the ily streaming in. - Trans-Ocean Spanish Government was doing ail London: Eighteen nationalities efforts to do so.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'z).

4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.-European Programme. 7 p.m .- "Three Men Spite" (Erio Coates) played by the Light Symphony Orchestra 7.13 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band.

Selection-Seeing Stars. Archibald Joyce Waltzes (arr. De-

7.30 p.m.—From the Studio. Talk: "Reflections on the Test" by deputies and 60 bull-fighters are Militis in many parts of Northern . 7.55 p.m. - "Midnight. Review"

among the Government troops, Spain, young girls in their teens, (Glinka) sung by Theodore Chalia-8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Wea-

8.03 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli and his Orchestra. Tango Habanera (arr. Hartley). Obstination (arr. Crook).

8.13 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Recital for two Pianos by Marina Barretto and Harry Ore. Programme Solos-Study in F sharp Arensky.

Gavotte in D Glazounov. Harry Ore. 2. Two Pianos-Romance Marina Barretto and Harry Ore.

Impromptu in A

Scriabin.

3. Solos—Night in May Palmeren. Study in E flat minor

Marina Barretto. 4. Two Pianos-Danse Macabre Saint-Saens. Marina Barretto and Harry Ore. 9 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

(Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m.-Two Songs by Milital Kerins (Soprano). 1. Funiculi-Funicula (Denza). La Danza (Rossini) 9.39 p.m.-A Variety Programme.

Piano Duets-

Hit Memories Medley.

Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach Say that you will not forget ("Forget me not"). " Joan Cross (Soprano).

("Naughty Marietta"). Webster Booth (Tenor). Berceuse de Jocelyn-Melody in F. Edward O'Henry.

Das ist die Liebe der Matrosen The Melody Gents Song-Riding the Range in the Sky.

Turner Layton. Piano Solos-Musical Comedy Selection. Charlie Kunz.

10 p.m.-Big Ben from Daventry-Variety Programme (contd.) Maurice Chevalier.

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

The Hill Billies.

Vocal-

- Film Waltz Songa Medley Speak to me of Love George Scott-Wood.

Parisian Pierrot.

We were dancing

19.30 p.m.—Dance Music. 11 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN. the last few days. The total in-

A message received yesterday morning in London from the Bri-Paris: The French steamer tish Consul at Madrid stated that Saumur, which arrived at La Ro-the trains which left Madrid for pital. Arrangements were being pushed ahead for the evacuation:

it could for the protection of Bri-EVACUATION PROCEEDING tish subjects and would spare no

are represented among 319 men. The 2nd Destroyer Flotilia left. H.K. Goyt 4% Loan 8% prem and 466 women and children who yesterday to relieve the 1st Deshave been evacuated from Barcs troyer Flotilia, the ships of which lions and other Catalonian ports are at present in the Basque ports. lby ships of the British Navy in -British Wireless Service.

Party's foreign organisation an- As the Foreign Secretary stated

FRAUDULENT BANK CLERK

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$7,000

FOUR MONTHS' GAOL TERM

employee of the Overseas Banking Corporation, was this morning sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy for obtaining \$7.000 from the Wing Wing Hong firm in February by means of a forged document — a bill of collection - with intent to defraud.

Mr. Li Chor-chi was the complainant and said that at the time the defendant applied for a holiday, which was granted. The bank suspected nothing until the client came in about his account, relating to three amounts that had been paid in, when the fraud was discovered.

Defendant, who held a position of trust in the bank and had been employed there since 1924, had yielded to a sudden temptation. The bank was only proceeding on one charge, though there were three, and were not pressing the case, in view of his long association with the firm and the fact that he gave himself.up.

ASCOT PRICES PUT UP

Man In The Green Hat

SPOILED THE HARMONY

ments, were sold by auction on fares on August 1. Ascot Heath.

Prices varied from 40sl a foot .frontage to 18s.

It is a curious auction. A metropolitan police-sergeant booked each entry, and two constables marked out the length of each

The same people buy the same sites year after year at the same

Harmony Upset

As a rule the auction is a very friendly affair, but the harmony was upset somewhat last month by a man in a green hat, who dared, on two or three occasions to raise the bidding.

"Who's he?" people asked. "What right has he to bid against

The auctioneer had to remind the company, "After all, this is an auction," and peace was restored.

"He made me pay an extra three pounds for my plot," said one purchaser.

ACCIDENT ON GLACIER

Londoner Killed In Norway

climbing the Skagastoelstinderne opening of the De Basil Russian mountain.

at the top of a glacier.

along the ridge when Sweeney bent opera house. down to pick up his spectacles, Some enthusiasts, even when Notts: 182 (Walker 6 for 87) and

the glacier. tagroe Hotel at 2 a.m. to report the rehearsal. They sat chatting Warwickshire: 284 (Croom 75). the accident. At dawn rescue ex- together, friends of many a long Lancashire: 287 for 8 (Hopwood 117) peditions were sent to the spot, and rainy first-night vigil, but Sweeney's body could not be seemed loth to leave their hard-



The popular dancing duo, known as Los Rossilanos, will make their debut before the Hong Kong public at the Roof Garden of the H.K. Hotel on Saturday next. They are well known in. Europe, and come here with a great reputation.

AIR FARES TO BE LOWERED

Between Karachi And Batavia

Imperial Airways will lower the vehicles. fares on the Eastern part of their inter-continental lines.

Dutch Air Lines. the three com- pedestrians; and 14 accidents were Ascot.-About 70 sites for big panies will bring the passenger due to other causes. marquecs on the Ascot course, tariff on the stretches between from which the crowds on the Karachi and Batavia more into free side of the course at the line with, those on the Western races were supplied with refresh- part of the route, by lowering the

BATHED AFTER MEAL

Soldier Drowned In Swimming Bath

Salisbury.

bury the previous evening. Lewis's air home address is Brynglass-avenue, Portllanfraith, Newport. Mon.

then sank to the bottom.

A girl swimmer raised an alarm and Lewis's body was later re-

BALLET FIRST NIGHT

Queue 48 Hours Before Show

At eight o'clock one Saturday evening last month the galiery nings points against Essex at Ilford. queue began to form outside the Northants: 381 (Grimshaw 83 A London student, Hubert Doug-Royal Opera House, Covent Garlas Sweeney, has been killed while den, for the following Monday's Essex: 124 and 38 for 3.

Ballet season. points against Sussex at Bradford. His companions, A. Hamilton About 30 people waited all Robin and Nigel Beaumont night, and when the official "chair Thomas, tried in vain to help him man" arrived at. 11 o'clock on Sussex: 162 (Smailes 5 for 45) and

when he slipped down a crevasse Sunday morning with his stools, a queue of about 300 people stretch-The three students were passing ed along the full length of the

which had dropped. In doing so their places were secured by numhe lost his balance and fell down bered stools for the performance 34 hours hence, waited on to see His friends arrived at the Tur-the dancers leave the house after

Girl Editor "Too Busy" To Print Landon Scoop

Mountain Lakes, N. J. - The from the Republican presidential Mountain Lakes Star, a one-penny, nominee "too much." one-page, Republican newspaper, She was beseiged by telephone failed to go to press one week last calls and visits. These took so month. And so the publication of much of her time that she couldn't a letter from Gov. Alfred M. Lan-prepare the copy to go along with don was delayed.

Gloria Lee Hoyt, aged 11, who her after he learned she was sup is editor and everything else of porting him editorially. Gloria the newspaper, found the publi-planned to get the issue out the

the letter Governor Landon wrote city about the letter she received following week.

ACCIDENTS

Two People Killed Last Week

RUNNING ACROSS STREET

In the Colony of Hong Kong, week ended at 8 a.m. on Saturday last, there were altogether traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and 16 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male ran across the road in front of a moving motor bus and was fatally injured. A Chinese boy died as the result of injuries received when he was knocked down by a motor-lorry while running across the street.

Of the persons injured, eight were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the One tram-car passenger was injured while alighting from a moving tram-car.

Falling From Vehicles

cycle respectively. A ricksha pas-fruitful for the cause of peace. senger was injured while alight-British Wireless Service. ing from a public ricksha.

A private motor-car driver was injured when his vehicle collided with a pillar. One vehicle driver and one passenger were injured The KLM. Air France and as the result of collisions between

Of the 45 accidents, 16 were collisions between vehicles; 15 were On the proposal of the Royal collisions between vehicles and

FORMER FIANCEE SHOT

To Death

der of his former sweetheart was ing in the hall. passed last, month at Shrewsbury Assizes on Ernest Robert Hill, aged 18, a farm labour.

An inquest was held last month gaged.

of the South Wales Borderers, sta-mercy, declared that he had no it. tioned near Salisbury, who died in intention of injuring the girl, and a crowded swimming bath at Salis-that he intended to fire into the

The girl was shot in the arm. and died frem tetanus, which de down. It was stated that Lewis, after a veloped later. For the defence small meal and three pints of beer, it was pleaded that the tetanus! Finally police cleared a portion was unlikely to cause death.

Home Cricket

Surrey secured first innings points;

Surrey: 316 (J. C. Squires 76) and

Northamptonshire secured first in-

Yorkshire secured first innings

Torkshire: 167 (Tate 5 for 33) and

Nottinghamshire beat Derby by

Derby: 187 and 125 (Voce 5 for 43).

Lancashire secured first innings dlesex.

points against Warwickshire at Bir- Nottingham-Notts v Kent

253 (J. Parks 5 for 79).

against Kent at the Oval.

Kent: 259 (Daley 5 for 58).

168 for 5.

Timms 81).

163 for 4

wickets at Ilkeston.

133 for 4.

not out).

Worcestershire

- County

LOCAL TRAFFIC LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

for Europe at 5 p.m. on Thursday. via Honolulu, Japan ports and

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In telegrams of congratulation sented to distribute the prizes. exchanged between the Foreign Dr. F. S. Lam will preside. road and were struck by vehicles. Secretary and the Turkish Foreign Minister in connection with the The s.s. Santhia is expected conclusion of a new Straits Con- here from Amoy to-morrow aftervention, both statesmen express noon. their conviction that the event Two lorry passengers and one marks the opening of a new period motor-cycle passenger were injur- of close friendship and co-opera was this morning committed to ed through falling from moving tion between the United Kingdom the House of Detention by Mr. C. motor-lorries and a moving motor-and Turkey, which will be most B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy when he appeared before

CROWD BREAKS WINDOWS

Sir Oswald Mosley Besieged

Fascists, including Sir Oswald Mosley, were besieged for over an hour in the Hulme Town Hall, Manchester, one night last month Youth Of 18 Sentenced by a crowd several thousand strong, which kept them imprisoned until police reinforcements cleared a way for the exit. Sentence of death for the mur- Sir Oswald had addressed a meet-

> Stones were thrown at the club and at Sir Oswald's car, which was standing outside Windows were broken and a Fascist flag torn

dived into the bath. He swam to bacilli could have come from other of the pavement and Sir Oswald the edge, turned on his back and sources, and that the wound itself ran across of his car and drove

Scoreboard

Hampshire beat Glamorganshire by

Hampshire: 108 (Mercer 6 for 48)

Glamorgan: 175 and 144 (Creese !

Middlesex: 142 (Hazell 5 for 36).

There was no play yesterday.

(Barnett 204 not out).

C. S. Dempster 88).

Hove-Sussex v Northants.

Southampton-Hampshire v

borough College (2 days).

and 352 for 9 dec. (McCorkell

Somerset secured first innings points against Middlesex at Taunton.

Leicester secured first innings

points against Gloucestershire a

Leicester: 419 for 8 dec. (Berry 127,

TO-DAY'S MATCHES Lord's-Rugby School v Mari-

Scarborough - Yorkshire v Mid-

Worcester-Worcester v Glamorgan

141 runs at Bournemouth.

for 32)_

Somerset: 146 for 7.

Gloucester: 236

Championship Table To Date

The R.M.A. Dorado arrived from ! The following passengers sailed Penang at 11.40 a.m. yesterday, yesterday morning by the s.s. carrying 160.978 Kilos of mail. Tjisondari to Batavia:-Miss E. Tasartey, Mrs. W. Z. Mulder, Mrs.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan

Shanghai on Saturday last and is

due here on the morning of August

14. The vessel will sail for Mani-

The graduation function of the

Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce

will be held at the Hong Kong

Hotel Roof Garden on Friday next

at 5.30 p.m. Professor Hsu Ti-

Mohat Khan, aged 28. an Indian,

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24

hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was

0.33 inch. 'The total since January

1 has been 33.20 inches, against

an average of 51.85 inches.

vagrant.

la the same evening.

The " m.v. Victoria, Lloyd M. Ladengast and Mr. L. J. Scott Triestino liner, is due to arrive in Williams. Hong Kong this evening. She will dock immediately and one of The as. Nellore is due here from including the Island, Kowloon and her propellers will be changed. Moji next Friday afternoon. Leaving the dock the following morning the day, will be spent at the wharf and the ship will sail left Vancouver for Hong Kong

London, To-day, | shan, LLB., M.A., has kindly conhim, charged with being a

When Sir Oswald succeeded in making his way from the Town It was allegd by the prosecution Hall to a Fascist Club in a street that he shot Dorothy Clews, aged 200 yards away, a large section of 18, to whom he was formerly en- the crowd turned its attentions from the hall and poured into the on Private Henry Lewis, aged 34. Hill, who was recommended to narrow street, completely blocking

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,	NAKO MARU Tuesday, 11th Aug.
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	Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
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	LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
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	and Marseilles.

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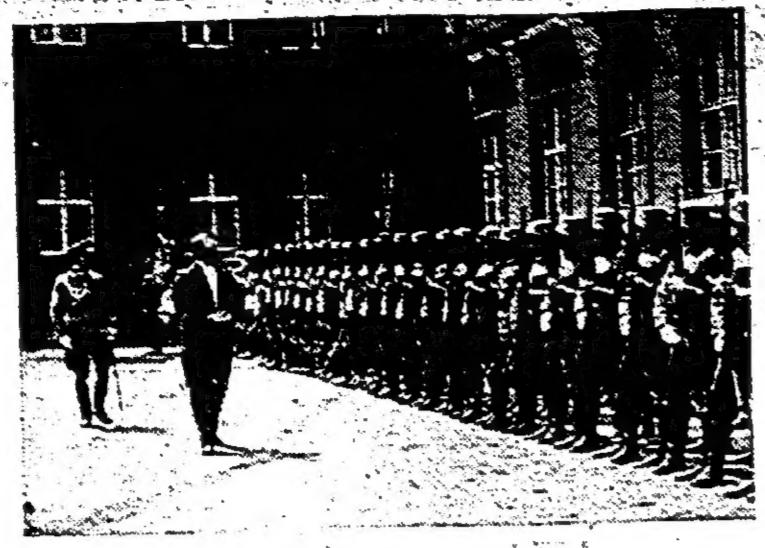
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The Fuehrer and Reichschancellor inspecting the guard of honour during a reception given to the foreign diplomats in Berlin. This was the first occasion since the re-institution of compulsory military service that the changing of the guard was accompanied by a band;

ROTARY MEETING Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell On Life Insurance

At yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., branch manager of Manufacturers Life-Insurance Co., gave an entertaining and amusing address on "Modern Life Insur-

ance." dent, was in the chair. The following guests were welcomed: Messrs. E. Walsh, San Francisco, and S. P. Riva of Honolulu (Immigration Officials); M. J. Abbott, Childe, G. E. R. Divett, G. Bonhoff, at a cost of \$2.00 each. The de-W. Murich and J. P. Whitham, of mand for badges proved, however, Hong Kong.

WOODERSON TRIUMPHS AGAIN

(Continued from Page 5)

finish to the final gasp.

Inches In It!

grandly, Brown made the running Macau by 2-1. from first to last, and won by five last, and by virtue of a terrific joyable. sprint along the straight Bampling beat him on the tape.

standing, and Pennington also. Wonderful Finish

Manchester University sprinter, nament China was unable to field Hammond, b C. K. Nayada 167 kept Osendarp going all out, and a team. so close on his flashing heels was The second annual match be-Sweeney at the tape that many tween the Combined Services and spectators swore he had won.

Yes, indeed, a wonderful race- ber 22 and resulted in a score of and I expect great things from 2_2 Sweeney at the Olympiad.

A thunder of applause went cracking round the vast ring when gratulations there and then Olympic team, who go out across 1935 26. the seas from Britain.

FOR H.K.H.A.

A number of meetings were held during the season to discuss questions arising and to nominate Umpires for important games. number of examinations were carried out and resulted in three wickets at Lord's and the third Civilian and seven Army person- and final Test will open at the E/Cana nel being passed as qualified Hoc- Oval on August 15.

key Umpires. The Board, with the approval of ter, were as follows:the Council, decided to issue Umpires' hadges to qualified umpires disappointing.

Interports

At the invitation of Hong Kong a visit was received from The Macau Hockey Club on March Graham was third, five yards and S. The match, Macau v Colony, Jehangir Khan, c Duckworth, b into was played on March 7 and replace - an enthralling sulted in a win for Macau by 1-6. C. S. Nayudu, b Verity The match between the Civilians and Macau was played on March R Mcher Homji, not out The quarter-mile ended just as 8 and again resulted in a win for M. Nissar, c Hardstaff, b Robins

The visitors were entertained yards, but the fight for second on March 7 to dinner at the Penplace between Rampling and Ro- insula Hotel followed by a dance berts the holder, kept the crowd at the Club de Recreio, both be- (Amar Singh) for 73; 4 (C. K. Nayurocking. At one time Roberts ing presided over by Mr. A. A. du) for 100; 5 (Ramaswami) for 161; seemed to threaten Brown, so well Dand. Although poorly supportdid he run, but the effort did not ed, the functions proved very en- 3 (Wazir Ali) for 190: 10 (Nissar)

International Tournament

How can I describe the hundred The third annual tournament Allen yards final? What wonderful race between teams representing Eng- Hammond it was, with inches only between land, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Robins the first three. Osendarp left his Germany, Portugal, and India, re- Verity 17 Berger, almost sulted in a win for Portugal by Worthington one goal to nil against England in the final. For the first time since But Sweeney and Holmes, the the commencement of the Tour-Gimblett, b Nissar

the Civilians was played on Decem-

Award Of Badges

To add 1935 to Colony and Init became known that Ward had ternational badges 4; To add 1934 beaten Shrubbs' record in the three to Colony badge and to Internamiles after running one of his tional badge for 1935 2; To Colony best races ever. Another record badge 1: To combined Colony and was beaten by Webster, of Cam-International Badge for 1935. 1; bridge University, when he leapt To add 1935 to International badge for 273; 4 (Fishlock) for 289; 12ft. 9in., and received the con- 7; To Colony badge for 1935 and 376; 7 (Hardstaff) for 409; 8 (Robins) of to add 1935 to International badge for 547. Arthur Turk manager of the 3: To International badge - for

The Council is grateful to all Nissar 28 the season in loaning grounds for C. K. Nayada 22 practice and representative mat- Jehangar Khan 18 ches. for accommodation for seat- Merchant 3 ing and for changing, particular- Mustaq Ali 13. 1 ly to the President and Officers of the Club de Recreio for the use of Mustag Ali, e and b Robins 112 their hall for the dance and the V. M. Merchant, Lb.w., b Hamarrangements made, and to um-

GOOD TENNIS PROGRAMME "B" DIVISION

(Continued from Page 4) Another very interesting game, which will go a long way towards !: deciding the third position is that Ali) for 203; 2 (Merchant) for 279; between the Kowloon Cricket Club 3 (Ramaswami) for 313; 4 (Wazir and Craigengower at King's Park. Ali) for 317; 5 (C. K. Nayada) for Craigengower have not fared as well as they were expected to, losing to Recreio, C.R.C. "A" and Gover very unexpectedly to the Hong Worthington Kong University, while they have Verity beaten the C.B.A. Civil Servents Robins

and the Indians. nconsistency

K.C.C. displays to date has been A" team. whom they should have besten. Indians, the C.R.C. "B" and the Their only defeat to date has C.B.A. respectively.

TEST MATCH DRAWN

BRILLIANT RECOVERY BY THE INDIANS

Centuries For Merchant And Mushtaq Ali

THIRD TEST OPENS AT OVAL ON AUGUST 15

London, To-day.

India gained a very creditable draw against England in the second Test at Old Trafford. Manchester, recovering brilliantly after being set 369 to save the innings defeat. At the close of play the Indians had scored 390 for 5.

Full scores, as cabled by Reu- E/Japan June 11 June 13

. ALL-INDIA

V. M. Merchant, c Hammond, b Mushtaq Ali, run out Amar Singh, c Duckworth, b Worthington Major C. K. Nayudu, Lb.w., b C. Ramaswami, b Verity

Allen

Fall of the wickets-1 (Mushtaq) Ali) for 18; 2 (Merchant) for 67; 3 6 (Khan) for 164: 7 (C. S. Nayudu) for 181; 8 (Maharajkamar) for 188;

for 203. Bowling Analysis

ENGLAND

Fagg. b Mustaq Ali Worthington, c. C. K. Nayada, b C. S. Nayudu Hardstaff, c and b Amar Singh . Fishlock, b C. K. Nayadu G. O. Allen, c. Meher Homii, b

Amar Singh R. W. V. Robins, c Merchant, b Nissar Verity, not out Duckworth

Total for (8 wkts. det.) 571 Gover did not but. Fall of wickets:-1 (Gimblett) for 12; 2 (Fagg) for 146; 3 (Hammond)

Bowling Analysis' ALL-INDIA-2nd Innings

mond C. Ramaswami, b Robins Major C. K. Nayadu, st. Duckworth, b Verity 34 Wazir Ali, b Robins Amer Singh, not out

not out

Extras

Total (for 5, wkts.) 390 Fall of the wickets -1 (Mustaq

Bowling Analysis

The outstanding feature of the been at the hands of the CRC.

their inconsistency. They shared In the remaining games the the spoils in their matenes against Recreio, University and H.K.C.C. Recrelo and the Civil Servents, should record victories over the

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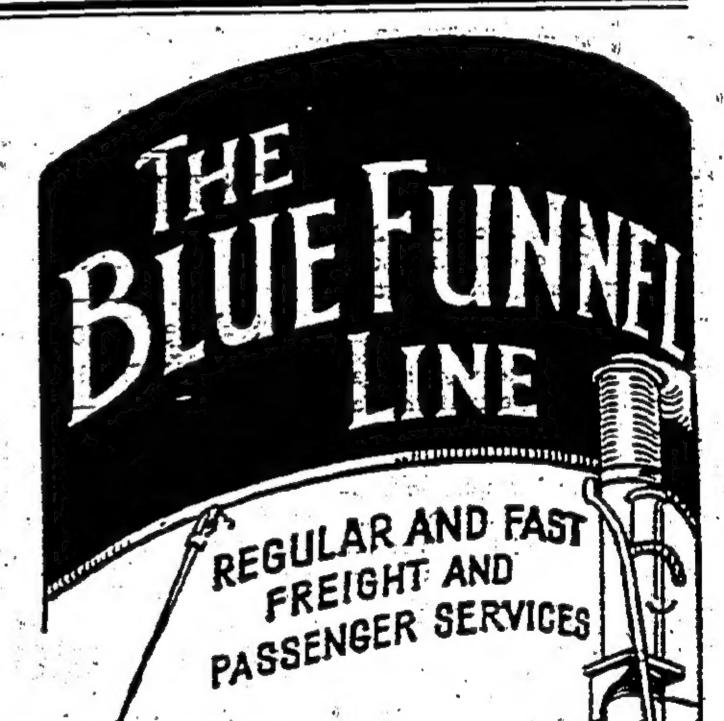
TRIP HOME IN 1937

Mushtaq Ali, who played a chanceless innings featured by		Hong :	Shang- hai	Nage-	Kobe	Yoko- hama	Ronolula	victo	rer ein	
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ies in his 112 and was at the wic-	Steamer	4 4].		2.0						
ket for 155 minutes. Merchant,	E/Canada	Jan. 26	Jan. 28		Jan. 3	I Feb.	2 Feb.	9	Feb.	14
who played patient cricket, scored	E/Russia		Feb. 12	Feb. 14	Feb.	6 Feb	. 18		Feb.	27
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wickers at Lord's and the third	E/Asia	Apr. 30	May 2	May 4	May	6 Ma;	y 8		May	17
and final Test will open at the	E/Canada	May 14	May 16		May 1	9 May	21 May	28	June	2
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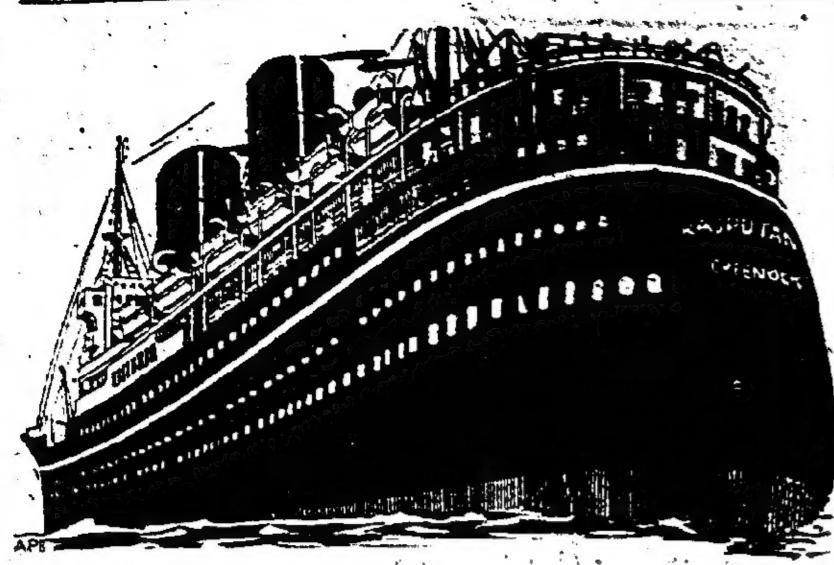
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(Left) Leading personalities of German life and representatives of the Nordic States recently assembled in the ancient Hansestic-town of Luebeck for the Third Congress of the Nordic Society. Above is seen the huge gathering in the market place during a speech by Herr Alfred Rosenberg. (Right) A recent portrait of Max Schmeling, the famous German heavy-weight boxer, who defeated Joe Louis in a sensational fight a few weeks ago. Schmeling is seen above with his trainer Machon.

Budge's Tilt With Perry

paign with the idea of

Champion Over-Eager

Then, in the twelfth game,

psychological moment he ha

Perry Stimulated

Thrilling Anglo-German Men's Semi-Final

(Continued from Page 4)

He could win only one stroke in think, the result of the matchthat game and the squaring tenth. when, having prepared the ground He had misjudged a ball that he by a cross-court shot to the back- ly for an error that his own inthought was sailing out of court, hand corner, he came up to inter-dustry created. He varied this and had been confounded by two cept the reply. glorious lobs.

German Encouraged

Braced by his recovery. Von mal flow and Austin's normal re- hand. the ply foiled. When a man is fightsides, and when Austin, coming up galling. in the twelfth game, had forced it of court, one felt the result defence of his title against the s still open at six-all.

Then, raising his game again the tall, loose-limbed. Vineslike ore this reprisal, the German Budge. They had met only twice summely good; but it was Von in California. Cram whose eye and hand rezoo las revealed.

Pace Modified

expecd, the pace of attack moded and the high standard of look dangerous nor require the fit bout was not always main- best Perry to defeat him.

They were level up to three-all, most unprovocative his Perry forward into the forecourt 2 Noke of losing his own pace which kindles pace. irier, in the ninth

terval on the antinent, and xious that leshould physically fru the rule of continuous play writing at Wimble-lead. don, Von Cram Tisely gave Austin fuller rope i the third set.

He did not about the chase ostensibly—he ra that Austin might run as we but some his fire was presely damped

Revived Lik

Austin took the seif the eighth squared the set. for his own steady nerve, Budge proreviving pressure by German ceeded to break through the opposing service to love-a second

and still the creator of autiful his backhand with many drives, but the weight Von saving half-volleys and his capac-Cramm's superior serves could ity for raising chalk on the side now be thrown in to intere the lines was a feature of his display.

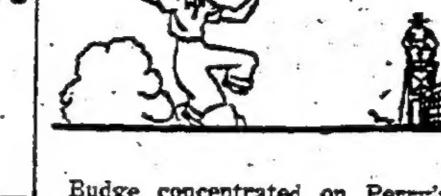
Once he had forged a parme crowned his recovery by gap—and it came in the farth his service game—the vista revealed to ath drive he was wonderfully steady, of victory. The leader coulaired and when he came to the net when Austin was serving, the finishing volley ready. scious that he held the seci-

carrying the set. The battle was won accom to plan and, as it happened. game to spare. The artistic Austin remained to the end: new lyre-like racket was swinging to charm the eye.

But it was the German governed the index rallies with firmer control of speed and power to produce the surprise shot. Net-Cord Luck

It is only fair to add that in fortune so often frowns in critical matches, Austin the worst of the luck.

He was cheated of several leying come which might affected the score though not



Budge concentrated on Perry's backhand line and waited patientpawky play with some brilliant Half a dozen times at least the volleying sorties; indeed, for a ball trickled over the net. its nor- moment he was holding the whin

But Perry was to find relief in eleventh game from 30. The rallies ing for his lawn tennis life against the vital ninth game. Budge were still gloriously long and full a ruthless opponent like Von spoiled his great rejoinder by of potential winners from both Cramm these rubs of the court are serving two double-faults and by netting a smash. Conscious of the lapse, he allowed Perry to pierce on Cramm to lift his backhand. England's No. 1 now took up the The only point sacrified by the champion was a double-fault.

menace from the Pacific West -American Threat Removed The threat of two sets lead was more took two games from 15. before, once on the same court a now removed. Perry could breathe and forcing drives were flow- year ago in the Davis Cup and the and think more clearly. But he reely and the footwork was previous time on the cement courts still had need of all his speed of foot and calculated volleys.

But in the interval Budge had Without a net attack to silence mind loyal when the winning forged new weapons, a steadier Budge's long artillery, he faced hand and a more refined general- the risk of finding his own less ship. These new qualities he was steady under pressure. After a period in a fierce four-set strug- ed ahead to 5-3, but not without gle when the challenger did not anxious work, for Budge had the point for both the seventh and eighth games, and Perry had Budge began on a quiet and al-produce a service ace to check the He challenge. Fortune smiled on him. seemed to have planned his cam- too, in the clincing ninth game by drawing giving him a net-cord.

> In the fourth set Budge made so that he should not obtain the his last stand with becoming gallantry. Robbing Perry of close-quarter attack, he fought Budge was manœuvring for two-love lead and then, by breakposition rather than generating ing the opposing service to love in speed. But in spite of his sinister the sixth game and becoming 4-2, designs he lost his service in the he looked really menscing.

A cool and calculating hand was eighth game to give Perry 2 5-3 required at this stage At this stage the champion's champion supplied it. He pressed about a shoulder-strap, her finest blood appeared to become a little in all departments. hotter than was good for his cause, amazing forehand drives on In his eagerness to clinch the set run and some equally deadly vol-she was reported to be disturbed. and leys, which only a man of although he was three times with- elastic reach could achieve.

in a point of the set in the 10th game his mind got in front of his home. Only three more points friends after it. Results: hand and a net-cord eventually were sacrificed. His pressure was inexorable and his aim unfalter-Thus, favoured by fortune and ing.

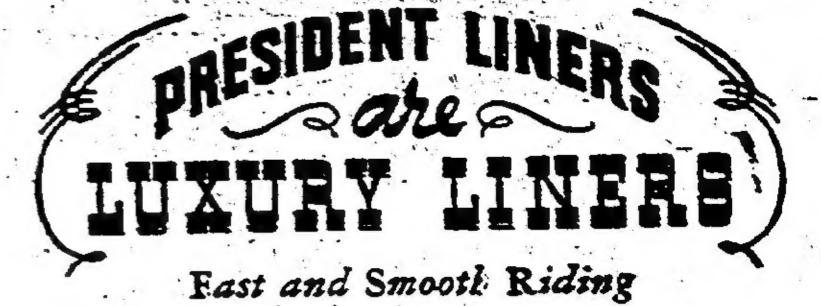
Doubles Withdrawals

The doubles championship has been shorn of some of its interest by the forced retirement of two Mako's injury the Californian's 6-3. withdrawal. and Henkel have gone, allowing holding the second American pair, Allison the and Van Ryn, to remain in the

ed ed cannot remain until Saturday, 10-8, 6-4, 2-6, 4-5 (retired). but their confest against the exchampions, which they could have won, served a purpose. It proved that Von Cramm and Henkel are cham- a match for any couple now surcon- viving in the Davis Cup, and that he knowledge must make a difference ras watching every ball and pounc- to. Germany's chance should it be on it as if it were a panther's tested against both Australia and Great Britain.

Budge was hurled back by this As Hughes and Tuckey defeated rt, and at 4-1 and love-40 Malfroy and Stedman by Californian's service it sets to one yesterday, the ed certain that a quick set country has two pairs in the semibe placed to the champion's final. There is a real opportunity for one or the other to capture A. M. Yorke, 7-5, 6-2. own disillusion was shared the title.

ry. Budge was in no yield- Budge and Austin, by the way, (Holders - P. J. Perry and ed, and his play in the next returned to the Centre Court late times drew, as it deserved in the evening, for Budge and Mrs. vol- theretiest applause. It was a Pahyan to win a three set match have count fensive, but one of finesse against Austin and Miss Stammers in the mixed doubles.



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staunch attack had looked hopeless. her chance of success diminished mers, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1. some phase, bringing her from 2-5 to 5-5 in the second set, came after

Miss Round and Mrs. Sperling Perry was now in full cry for the match and remain the best of Scriven 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES (Holder .- F. J. Perry)

SEMI-FINAL (Seeded players in black type.) F. J. Perry. (G.B.,

G. von Cramm (Germany) bt H. Austin (G.B., nom.), 8-6, 6-3, 2

MEN'S DOUBLES (Holders J. H. Crawford & A.

Quist, Australia.) THIRD ROUND W. L. Allison and J. Van Ryn bt The Germans, as I have explain- von Cramm and H. Henkel,

> POURTH ROUND G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey ht C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman. 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Holders -- Miss F. James and Miss K. E. Stammers.) THIRD ROUND Miss P. James and Miss K. E. Stam-

Mowbray Green, 6-2, 1-6, 6-8 FOURTH ROUND Mrs. M. Fabyan and Miss. H. Jacobs bt Miss S. Mavrozordato and Mrs. M. M. Moss, 6-2, 6-2; "Mrs. D. B. Andres and Mmer Henrotin bt Mme. R. Mathien and I

MIXED DOUBLES

15t D. Prenn and Miss E. M. Dear-

man, 8-6, 6-3 A. Martin Legeny and Mme. S. Henrotin bt H. Van Swol and Miss S. Paterson 6-3, 6-4. J. S. Olliff and Miss B. Nuthall bt MacPhail and Miss R. M. Hard-

A. M. Cunningham and Miss A. E. L. McOstrich bt B. Maneff and Mrs. FOURTH ROUND

.F. Kukuljevic and Countess de la So far from Miss Round having H. W. Austin and Miss K. E. Stam-

C. E. Malfroy and Fre H. Sperling bt H. Timmer and Mile. M. R.

querque, 9-7; 4-6, 6-2. Y. Petra and Mme. R. Mathien bt were the best of friends before C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C.

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bt Miss Mavrogordato 6 4, 5-7, 6-1; Miss M. Riddell bt Miss Tronncer 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. J. Van Ryn bt Miss O'Connell 3 6, 6 4, 6 2; Mile. A. Baumgarten Wo., Miss R. E. Miss D. E. Round.) Haylock Str.: Miss P. N. Morrison bt Miss M. C. Scrives 6-1, 0-6, 8-4;

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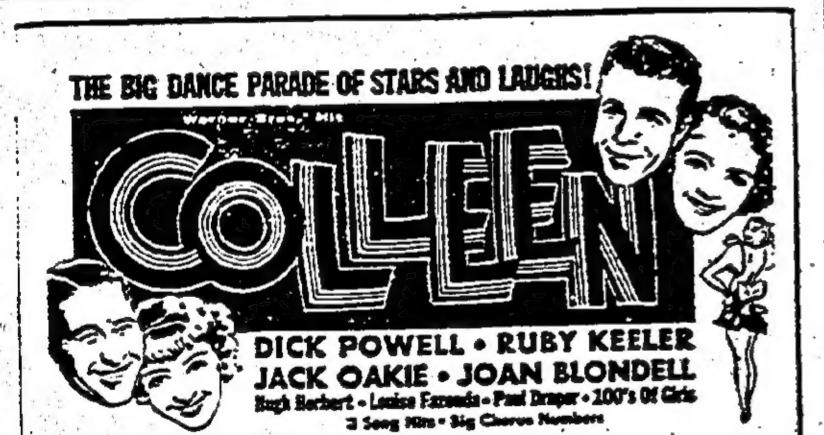
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Complete Davis Cup Individual Records

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Perry		34	
*Crawford	. 37	23	
McGrath	. 22	10	
Hughes & Perry		11	
Crawford & Quist	. 10	9	
Quist		3	
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one match ahando	ned.		

Interesting Facts

*	Age	Cup	Debut
Austin	30	May	10_192
		May	2, 1930
Perry	27	April	23, 1937
Hughes	34	April	23, 1937
Quist	23	May	12, 193
McGrath	20	May .	12, 193
Tuckey	26	July	27, 193

The appointment, by the British Lawn Tennis Association, of the 2 committal order. team was unique in the annals of Crown's chief witness, Counsel to deal with is whether the competition.

English professional soccer team, ings, although it was generally ad-proceedings is clear, and it for but he broke a leg in a collision mitted that he was a "very good the learned Magistrate and one with T. Thompson at Wollongong soon after the team's arrival, and has never played soccer again.

Football Association's Cup.

was attended by Tom Langridge, who trained the Australian Davis Cup team before it left for

America. NON-PLAYING CAPTAIN The British team had a captain to guide and control them when they defended the Cup.

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SETTLEMENT OF GOODS STOLEN BY HOUSE-BOY ASSYRIANS

Debate Raised In The Lords

London, To-day. also visited the Jarrow ship- which the Assyrian Committee polish. yard, now derelict, and made had reached the decision to abana tour of the town. The don the scheme for settlement in

> Majesty's Government would give things from the house. the Committee every support in its

Satisfaction was expressed the evident determination of the League Council not to let the matter rest, and the Archbishop withdrew his motion. - British Wireless Service.

HABEUS CORPUS ACTION

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evidence, mixing up the date on which he was alleged to have been in Hong Kong, whereas he was actually in Canton; and secondly, Sheldon. when he stated that there was a meeting in the rooms of the King

substantiate the credibility of his!

members of the British Davis Cup appeared in the deposition of the corpus. The question we I submitted that there was nothing order nisi should be made to show that he had taken an lute against any one of lia in 1925 as a member of the active part in any of the meet- The function of the Court in ese

WEALTH OF DETAIL

Whittaker's ambition has been Mr. Shenton's address that he judgment, committing to land a double - a Cup double admitted that Wong Yang-shan fugitives, with the gross for His first "leg" came with the suc- was an accomplice, but that the his action. My judgmed is that cess of his team, Arsenal, in the Magistrate had thought his evi- the order is to be magistrate dence good enough to rely upon, against the fourth fure, who The second "leg" is the British in view of the wealth of detail is discharged, and dismissal Davis Cup team. It is a strange which he had given the Court against the first, second third coincidence that when Whittaker Under a rigid cross-examination fugitives, who go injured his leg at Wollongong he lasting over two hours, he had Victoria Gaol."

New York America best British Isles 3/2

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France best America

Great Britain beat France

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Attempted Re-Sale To Compradore

Sentence of aix weeks' hard la-The Archbishop of Canterbury bour was imposed on Chung accompanied by the Duke, raised a debate in the House of Kwok-lan, aged 19, a house-boy yesterday opened new coal-Lords yesterday on the settlement employed by Mrs. G. B. S. Thomploading staiths, built at Hep- of Assyrians in Syria and the son of No. 554 the Peak, by Mr. burn by the Tyne Improvement decision of the League Council W. Schofield at the Central Ma-Commission at a cost of about that the scheme already approved gistracy this morning when he £250,000 and capable of loading must be abandoned. Lord Stan-was charged with the theft of two 1,500 tons of coal per hour into hope, replying for the Government, tins of floor polish, two tins of Their Royal Highnesses explained, the circumstances in boot polish and a tin of metal

Sergeant Hill said that defenlaid the foundation- the Gab district in Syria, follow- dant was seen yesterday afternoon stone of a new Nursery School ing representations from the carrying a basket with the articles in it. He was stopped and ques-The Council had requested the tioned. He stated that he was Committee to continue its work taking the goods to be returned. with a view to securing the settle- Later, enquiries were made and it ment of the Assyrians, and His was found that he had taken the

> Defendant later told him that he intended re-selling the goods to compradore. It appeared that stock of goods had been purchased by the lady of the house and defendant thought that a few tins would not be missed.

On the first of this month defendant had his wages raised from \$9 to \$15 a month, and he had been recently promoted from market coolie to house coolie.

made only two slight discrepancies, as pointed out by Mr.

After Mr. D'Almada had dealt with the two discrepancies Their But this was later denied by the Lordships agreed with him on the father of the witness, who stated matter of the first three fugitives, that such a meeting could never but stated that they would like to have been held there and that he hear him on the fourth, to which did not remember meeting his son Mr. D'Almada agreed that the evidence against him was not In view of these discrepancies, corroborated to any extent, and in

which Counsel submitted did not that case he should be dismissed. His Lordship the Chief Justice evidence, he submitted that the in summing up said: "The four case failed, and that the learned fugitives against whom an order Magistrate should not have made of committal under the Chines Extradition Ordinance was mad With regard to the fourth by the learned First Magistraft Club, Tom Whittaker, to train the fugitive, whose name very rarely are here for a matter of habit

else to decide whether the has been a case to his satistion. The learned Magistrate Pared Mr. D'Almada said in reply to and put into writing angthy

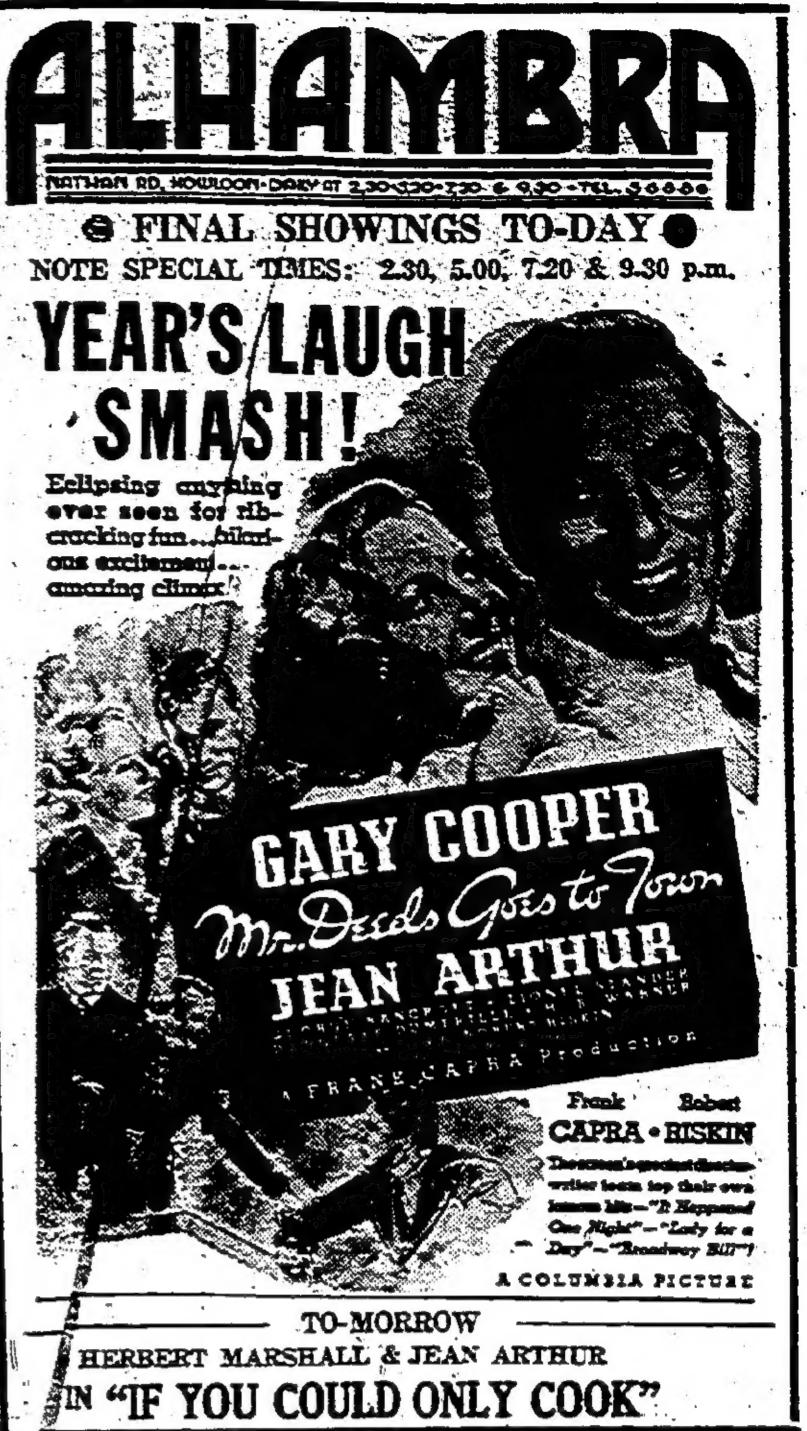
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Chancellor agreed to that Challenge Round Since 1900

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